Nazis Hang 13 U.S. 'Chutists

FLOSSENBURG CONCENTRATION CAMP, GERMANY, April 24 (AP) — Thirteen captured American parachute troopers were declared by liberated political prisoners here today to have been hanged near this camp April 1. The prisoners said the bodies were burned in the camp's crematory.

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3 Armies Closing In On Hitler's Hideout

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—The three-army assault on the outer ramparts of the German Alpine redoubt burst across the Danube at a third place today, overran the traffic center of Ulm and carried to within 105 miles of Hitler's hideout at Berchtesgaden. An American - Russian junction was expected momentarily in the center, splitting Germany.

(The French Press Agency, quoting "Moscow reports reaching London," said American and Russian troops had joined at Eilenburg, nine miles northeast of Leipzig.

(Although there were indications early today formal announcement of the linkup—to be made from Washington, London and Moscow—was imminent, noon passed without word when it would come.)

American Third Army troops pressed to within 93 miles of the Austrian strongholds of Linz and Salzburg, eastern gateways to the southern redoubt. The Seventh Army closed down the last 50 miles toward Munich and the French First Army advanced close to the Austrian frontier and reduced three large pockets.

(Blue Network Correspondent Herbert Clark reported from Paris that 2000 U. S. tanks are driving into the Bavarian Alps where arch-Nazis have chosen to make their last stand.)

Ulm, second Wurttemberg city of 50,000, is on the Danube. It was the scene of one of Napoleon's first complete victories. It fell after a 10-mile overnight advance.

Patton's powerful Third Army made additional gains of 18 miles to within eight miles of Regensburg in one area and to three miles from the Danube in another.

Captured German documents said Field Marshal Rommel died at Ulm, Oct. 14, of wounds suffered in a strafing attack in Normandy.

It was at Ulm, in 1805, that the Austrian army surrendered to Napoleon near the 14th century Gothic cathedral, higher than the Cologne edifice and second only to it in size. The Danube is navigable from Ulm to the Black sea.

The Seventh Army's 44th Division made the latest crossing of the Danube at Ehingen, 117 miles northwest of the Brenner pass.

Infantry and armor poured into the Danube bridgehead at Dillingen, probing into foothills of the Alps. The Hellcat (12th Armored) Division widened the bridgehead to 10 miles and deepened it to six, capturing an airfield at Kicklingen.

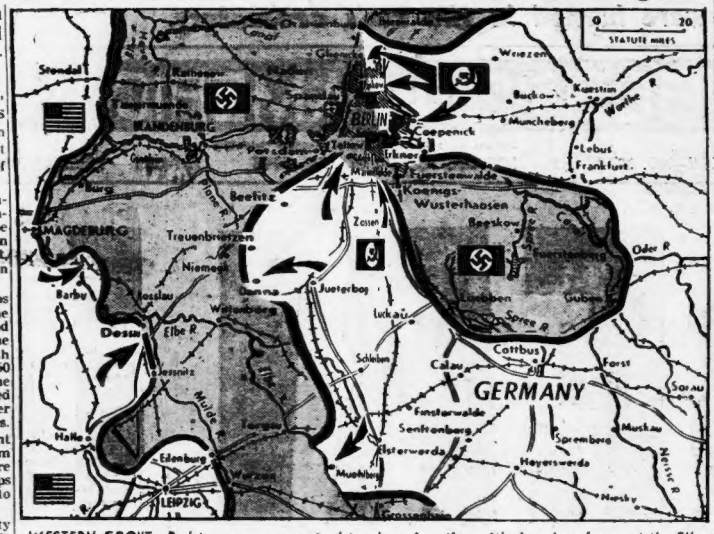
The Century (100th) Division captured an 80-acre V-bomb plant intact. It had been working until Friday with 2500 slave laborers.

The Third and Fourth Infantry divisions marched across the Danube bridge at Dillingen to within a short distance of a prison camp where 500 American prisoners were caged. Twenty Americans were released last night at Eppisberg.

Patton's troops charging forward unchecked on a broad front entered Cham, 28 miles northeast of Regensburg and closest to Berchtesgaden, Linz and Salzburg.

All along the 225-mile southern front impressive gains were made. Some 20 infantry and eight tank divisions—a total of more than 375,000 men—had been committed to the crucial battle by the American Third and Seventh armies and the French First.

Augsburg, one of Hitler's last 14 cities, was within 17 miles of Allied troops beating upon the roof of the Bavarian Alpine redoubt.



WESTERN FRONT—Red troops are expected to make a junction with American forces at the Elbe river line today between Muehlberg and Wurzen after they forced an advance toward the U. S. First Army positions south of Berlin. Other Soviet units drove into Berlin from the south on a wide front and the fall of the Nazi capital appears imminent. Arrows indicate present Allied drives. Shaded areas indicate Allied controlled territory.

Petain, Leopold, Laval Flee to Neutral Lands

By THOMAS HAWKINS

BERN, April 24 (AP)—Aged Marshal Petain entered Switzerland from Germany today after declaring himself willing to stand trial in France, and King Leopold of Belgium, who surrendered to the Germans in 1940, was expected to reach the Swiss frontier during the day.

Pierre Laval, arch collaborationist of the Vichy regime, appeared at the frontier of nearby Liechtenstein, but was refused entry. Laval is under a death sentence imposed by a Marseille court which convicted him in absentia last fall of having had "intelligence with the enemy."

Marcel Deat, who was minister of state and labor in the Vichy government, arrived at the Swiss frontier during the day, but was refused entry by the Swiss.

Formal arrangements to return Petain to France have been completed by the French government.

Petain will be summoned to appear at a trial May 17, but the hearing will be postponed to give him time to prepare a defense.

Marshal Petain King Leopold

The news Petain was returning electrified France.

Andre Mornet was named prosecutor for Petain's trial on a charge of high treason.

Petain's eyes filled with tears as he entered Switzerland.

"The fact that I find myself on Swiss territory is the most beautiful birthday present I could wish for," he said. "Long live Switzerland!

"I was dragged into Germany by SS troopers by force. I have always regarded my stay at Sigmaringen as involuntary imprisonment."

Petain, who observed his 89th birthday today, was allowed to enter Switzerland after asking and receiving official permission to cross the neutral country into France to surrender to French authorities.

The French chief of state of the Vichy regime, his wife, and several companions crossed the border at 9 a. m., at St. Margrethen, near the eastern end of Lake Constance.

The marshal, hero of Verdun of the first World War, crossed into Switzerland as Allied forces rolled forward in adjacent areas of Germany.

Hitler in Berlin? Not Likely

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—Despite Hamburg radio broadcasts boasting Hitler was in Berlin personally commanding the defense, it was believed generally at Supreme Allied Headquarters today that the Fuehrer actually has fled to his southern redoubt and probably now is at Berchtesgaden.

German government agencies and offices a week ago moved to Thuringia. But the American drive forced them to flee again, and this time into the southern hideaway.

It is hardly conceivable, even with his flair for the melodramatic, that Hitler would have so painstakingly turned the Bavarian and northern Austrian mountain belt into a final fortress of Nazism if he had not counted on being there himself for his final days in power.

(A broadcast by a station using the wavelength of the underground Werewolf said flatly that Hitler was not in the Reich capital.)

British Sub Sinks 9 Jap Ships in One Day

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—The British submarine HMS Storm has climaxed a year of daring exploits along Japanese supply routes by sinking nine ships in one day, the admiralty said today in announcing her return to home waters.

Commanded by Lt. C. P. Young, 31, the Storm is credited with sinking a total of 20 enemy supply ships, a destroyer and four escort vessels and damaging several others.

Big Forts Again Lash at Tokyo

By Associated Press

Dogged, cave-dwelling Japs held American offensives to minor gains throughout the Pacific with one slashing exception today as Superforts returned to the attack on Tokyo.

Heavy destruction left in Japan by Superfortresses during the past month and a half was pictured by Radio Tokyo today as it disclosed that 3,140,000 persons in four industrial cities were listed as "disaster victims," with 770,000 homes destroyed.

The broadcast did not make clear whether "disaster victims" included the homeless as well as dead and injured, in listing these totals:

Tokyo, 2,100,000; Osaka, 510,000; Nagoya, 270,000, and Kobe, 260,000.

In a 30-mile thrust out of the southern Philippine swamps, U. S. 24th Corps infantrymen captured Kabacan, the most important junction in Mindanao island's limited highway system. Gen. MacArthur said its capture bisected the estimated force of 50,000 enemy defenders.

Heavy casualties were indicated in the slow-moving U. S. drive against the well defended and ingenious Jap fortifications on southern Okinawa.

Between 100 and 150 Superforts attacking Tokyo in daylight today bombed the western industrial section, concentrating on the Hitachi airplane engine plane, hit for the first time. Tokyo radio said airfields and military installations had been hit in a half-hour strike, claiming six shot down and 20 damaged.

American and British carrier aircraft protecting the Okinawa invasion destroyed 33 more Jap planes in the Ryukyu islands, catching 25 as they were taking off.

Using flame throwers and supported by direct fire of big guns, the 7th and 27th divisions made small, painful advances down the Okinawa coast. A Jap artillery barrage pinned down the 96th Division in the center.

Yanks Cross Po Chasing Nazis

BULLETIN

CHIASSO, Italian-Swiss Frontier, April 24 (INS)—A general strike was called by workers in Milan today. "Open resistance" against the Germans was said to be flaring throughout the Po Valley.

ROME, April 24 (AP)—U. S. Fifth Army troops have swept across the Po river in pursuit of the retreating Germans attempting to cross the stream in rafts and boats.

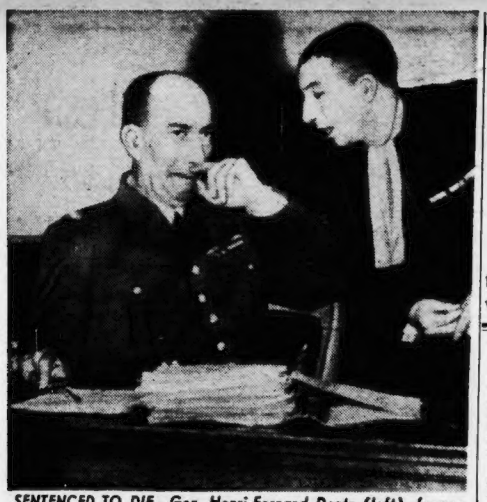
The British Eighth Army has captured Ferrara, where the enemy fought bitterly to the last, it was announced tonight.

Fifth Army troops on the west coast seized the important Italian naval base of La Spezia, while 22 miles northwest of Bologna other units captured Modena, junction on Highway 9.

The offensive, still gaining momentum, has brought 40,000 prisoners into Allied cages, plus large quantities of equipment.

Bites the Dust

MOSCOW, April 24 (AP)—A front dispatch to Komsomol Pravda reported today that pictures of Der Fuehrer litter the streets and suburbs of invaded Berlin as the Germans rid themselves of this once essential commodity.



SENTENCED TO DIE—Gen. Henri-Fernand Dentz (left), former high commissioner of Syria, is informed that he has been sentenced to die for having led troops against the Allies during the Middle East campaign. His lawyer tells the collaborationist of the court finding.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Reds Pressing Berlin Mopup

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Russian troops have tightened their encirclement of Berlin—already more than one-third in Soviet hands—and in a swift dash halfway across central Austria have swept to within 89 miles of Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat, the German high command declared today.

Two powerful Soviet armies were cutting into the heart of Berlin in savage street battles.

The German high command said the Russian encircling drive around the capital on the southwest had reached areas southeast of Brandenburg, and east of Potsdam," Berlin's great western suburb. Brandenburg is 25 miles west of Berlin.

The German communique, broadcast by the Hamburg radio, declared Germans still were resisting on the northern and eastern edges of Berlin.

German reports indicated that fighting was swirling through nearly one-half of the wrecked city last night.

Red Army troops and tanks advanced from point to point over the bodies of Germans who had been refused permission to retreat.

Berlin was being reduced to rubble, building by building, in savage street fighting as so many European cities have been before it. Both the First White Russian Army and the First Ukrainian Army had hurdled the outskirts and were fighting well inside the central areas.

A Moscow communique announced that Red army tanks had burst across the belt railroad into the inner city and captured the metropolitan gas works, only eight blocks from Alexander Platz, a major commercial center.

Swiss and Swedish reports, confirmed by neither side, said the Russians already had reached Unter Den Linden, where Hitler's legions in the days of German victory often marched in triumph.

An unconfirmed Moscow dispatch said the great Templehof Airdrome had been captured.

The surge through Austria carried to Eisenerz, 57 miles from Linz and 85 from Salzburg, the broadcast bulletin said. Americans of the Third Army are 93 miles from those two cities and 110 from Berchtesgaden in their southward slice toward the Nazis' Alpine redoubt.

By German account, Russians in Austria were 155 airline miles from a linkup with the U. S. Third Army.

Special Delivery

MOSCOW, April 24 (AP)—Russian artillerymen in Berlin, finding copies of a capital newspaper showing pictures of the offices of Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, "addressed" their shells to those locations.

Some were designated "Leipzigstrasse Nos. 3 to 7 for Minister of Aviation Goering."

Others were addressed "Wilhelmstrasse Nos. 8 to 9 for Minister Goebbels." One of the biggest was sent marked "for the general staff, Koenige Platz, No. 6."

Soviet Girl MPs on Job As Berlin Revolt Flares

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 24 (AP)—Panic and demoralization are spreading in the center of Berlin, with fighting taking place among the Nazi defenders, eyewitness accounts reaching Moscow said today.

"It's hell in there," a German civilian was quoted by the correspondent for Izvestia. "Shells are falling all over the place and there is fighting among the officers and men."

A civilian declared a divisional commander shot his driver when the latter suggested capitulation.

Red Army and Polish troops have pushed far enough and captured enough streets and avenues to set up a traffic control system, front advices said.

Red Army girls, in their customary role of traffic directors, were standing at numerous corners in the suburbs directing the flow of trucks—some of American make—moving in and out of the city.

The Red Star correspondent told of battling down the avenues leading to the Wilhelmstrasse, and of white flags fluttering from windows along the Berlinerstrasse. On another nearby street 600 Germans surrendered, he said.

The Russians seized a big factory making parachutes, another turning out airplane engines, and a gas works.

Fires were reported in the Wiessensee district, now behind the Red army.

Marshal Konev's mobile groups were reported wedging into the environs of Potsdam, Berlin's western suburbs, as Red forces closed two arms of steel around the capital.

Izvestia said some German boys of 13 to 15 years had been thrown into the battle.

Another dispatch said Soviet troops were approaching numerous bridges, heavily mined and defended, over the Spree. Forward units apparently had not yet reached the Jannow bridge, closest to Berlin's heart.

German street cars carried loads of cobblestones to add to barricades in the city. Izvestia said the Russian staff had set up headquarters in summer houses in Berlin's suburbs, but was preparing to move to "a more central address."

Soviet tanks drove near the big Templehof airdrome, and neared a junction with forces from the East. East of Templehof, Konev's troops appeared to have entered the Neukolon sector of Berlin, while southwest of Templehof other units wedged to the southern end of the Schoenberg sector, two miles south of Tiergarten.

50,000 U. S. Soldiers Above 42 To Be Offered Release at Once

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The War Department today announced that enlisted men 42 years of age or over will be discharged from the Army at their request. The ruling will not apply to any soldier undergoing disciplinary action or who is in need of further medical or surgical treatmeht.

Approximately 50,000 men in the Army are 42 or over, the department said.

Soldiers overseas who apply for and are eligible for discharge will be brought back to this country for release at the "earliest practicable date."

Gen. Ike's Thanks Sent to Alexander

ROME, April 24 (AP)—Field Marshal Alexander received a personal message of congratulation from Gen. Eisenhower today on the success of recent operations in north Italy.

Eisenhower expressed thanks for the manner in which Allied operations in the Mediterranean had helped bring about successes achieved in Germany, and asked that his congratulations be forwarded to Gen. Clark, Lt. Gen. McCreery and Lt. Gen. Truscott.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday morning followed by slow clearing Wednesday afternoon. Not so cold tonight with lowest temperature in the middle 40s. Rather mild Wednesday. Moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	41	Concord	33
Providence	32	Bangor	28
Hartford	32	Burlington	27

Warmest this date, 82, in 1885. Coldest this date, 25, in 1882.
Sun rises, 5:45; sets, 7:37.
High Tide, 10:45 p. m.; height 9 ft. 2 in.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY!
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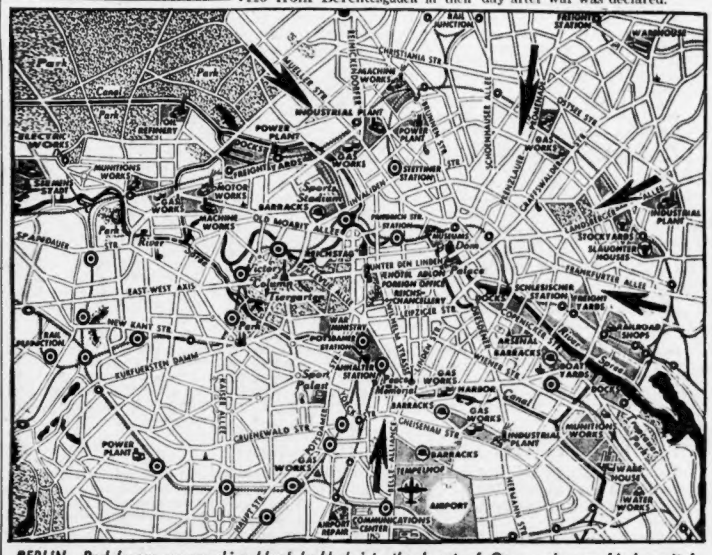

BERLIN—Red forces are smashing block by block into the heart of Germany's crumbled capital. From the northwest tank units are moving along Mueller Strasse, while from the northeast other Red troops are blasting their way along the Prenzlauer Allee and the Landsberger Allee. In another drive troops are reported pushing into the city by the Tempelhof Airport and toward Anhalter Bahnhof.

RAF Hits Exodus Into Denmark

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—British Lancasters in large force hit hard today at railway yards at Bad Oldesloe, 20 miles northeast of Hamburg, in a blow to cut off Germans reported withdrawing into Denmark.

Overnight, British pilots attacked 32 northbound trains and reported many Germans probably trying to pull back into Denmark.

Pilots said traffic on roads and rails into Denmark had been heavy since Monday morning. Troops were seen moving from the Berlin, Bremen and Hamburg areas—all besieged. Several rail junctions were attacked, including the Rendsburg yards west of Kiel on the main line.

First Briton Captured By Nazis Freed

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—The first member of the British armed forces captured in this war was returned home today from a German prisoner of war camp from which his country's troops liberated him.

He is WO G. F. Booth of the RAF. He was shot into the sea and captured Sept. 4, 1939, the day after war was declared.

No Surrender, Plan Of Germans--Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE THIRD ARMY—This is written in the peaceful city of Hertzfeld, an unforgettable place where three weeks ago today I caught the coat-tails of the racing Fourth Armored Division. It was nearly midnight. When I first saw this town it was a burning, fitful fire that resembled a lair of goblins or torture pits of hell.

This is the sort of story one must write as a reverse cutback in a tumultuous sequence of combat reporting. There have been a dozen such unwritten stories for every one printed.

This was all "Indian country." When my jeep driver, Floyd Williams of Springfield, Ark., and I first came through, there were no charted travel routes or information way stations.

You set your course by rear headquarters reports of towns taken, trusting that the path had not since been cut by by-passed maurauders.

It was no Cook's Tour. One felt his way to the next town, trusting to find it occupied by our team, and get what advice was available, for at times an armored column gouged an erratic channel little wider than its flanks, and left a delousing area to its supporting infantry, sometimes as much as 50 miles behind.

I recall one English-speaking German saying, with no intent to comfort us, "Now we Germans know what war means." If that impression rests indelibly in German memories through generations, this war is not being fought in vain, for though Germany has paid heavily this time, war credits are still heavily on her side.

Her fanatical elements still fight on hopelessly at a heavy cost. Why? I think I can tell you. Because the military faction which has always ruled Germany is determined to leave behind the legend that Germany did not surrender, that this is but one battle in a war which will be resumed in future time, that an unconquerable spirit survives to wait opportunity, on the theory that Germany needs to win only one such battle, the last one for a thousand years, on its own terms.

We had come 150 miles due north of Frankfurt, and it was black night as we reached the crossroads, 15 miles short of Hertzfeld, where the Fourth Division CP was said to be based.

There were no direction signs, and we followed the dimmed-down tail light of a truck on the supposition that it was Hertzfeld-bound. It was no spot for supposition, so after four or five miles of such aimless pursuit, we turned around and inched back through the silent, ominous countryside and came again to the crossroads.

We might have been in Kansas. Nothing moved. There was no sound. We were in a sable vacuum.

The only immediate prospect was night by the roadside in our blankets, and hope for the first light of dawn, by which time the Fourth would probably be another 50 or 70 miles further along.

Oh for Boston and its peaceful purlieus!

As we stood debating the problem, a string of tiny lights began approaching slowly. They were "cat's eyes"—mere slits of thin lights on the front of a motor column. I could see a shadowy outline of the leading jeep, and shouted: "Are you going to Hertzfeld?" hearing the gratifying answer, "Yes. Who are you?"

I identified myself and swung into the creeping line, feeling the warm reassurance of having guns and men around my gang. It was good to be an American. Our boys were part of the mobile 65th Infantry.

It took two hours to cover 15 miles to Hertzfeld, where eerie fires were burning, some like sac-

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USO HEADS VISIT BOSTON—State and national USO leaders today conferred at the Boston YMCA. The group are (l. to r.) Robert T. P. Storer, Massachusetts chairman; Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, newly elected national president; Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, of the National Council, and Maurice T. Whalen, regional executive.
International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Imports Worry Hub Fishermen

By PAULINE WARREN

In contrast to other industries, Boston's fishing fleet is low on postwar plans. The government is releasing boats, but only a few have been bought. The rest are on the market, although the industry is starved for vessels.

Apprehension of the future of fishing at Boston is too overwhelming for large concerns to invest heavily in expensive craft.

This is because no one in the fishing industry knows, or seems to be able to guess, what course the government will adopt immediately after the war to regulate the flow of fish to these ports from foreign countries.

Canada, Nowfoundland and Iceland exported 26 million pounds of fish to this country last year, an increase over the previous year. This was welcome since the decimation of our fleets caused a shortage.

But Canada at the same time was furnishing Britain with 90,000,000 pounds of fish. This has been cut down to 75,000,000 with prospects of further cutbacks soon.

Britain's fleet was almost completely knocked out by the war. Now there are many fishing boats back in operation in Britain. Soon England will be able to catch most of its own fish, leaving Canada with millions of pounds to market.

Canada's nearest market is our Middle West where a terrific demand is growing.

The Middle West has always been New England's market for fish, and refrigerated plane transportation offers vast prospects.

But New England could not compete against Canada for this market, even with present tariffs.

Top men in the industry, such as John N. Fulham, president of the Boston Fish Market Corp., organized in 1910 to build the Boston Fish Pier; Edmund L. Dunn, president-manager of the New England Fish Exchange which includes over 70 wholesale concerns, represented by more than 160 buyers; and John A. Fulham, president of the Massachusetts Fisheries Ass'n, protest that postwar plans cannot be made until this question of imports has been settled.

They know that an influx of foreign fish would cop the Middle West trade and leave Massachusetts' $15,000,000 fish industry dying within a year.

The industry, working with the Fish and Wild Life Service, is trying to find a satisfactory solution.

William C. Herrington, co-ordinator of fisheries for this area for the Department of Interior, and Burt Lindgren, Associate Fishery Marketing Specialist for the Fish and Wild Life Service, admit, however, that uncertainty regarding future imports is now the foremost obstacle to postwar planning.

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American will divulge further details of this food industry so vital to Massachusetts.

House Warns Neutrals Bar Nazis

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—A warning to neutral countries against offering sanctuary to perpetrators of Nazi war atrocities came from the House foreign affairs committee today.

The committee approved for floor consideration a resolution making it United States policy to go into neutral countries regardless of treaties, to pursue and capture enemy war criminals.

The resolution must be approved by both branches of Congress. It serves merely as a congressional expression to the government.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA—Accompanied by Secretary of State Edward Stettinius (left), Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov leaves the White House after a conference with President Truman.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Britain to Back Red Vote Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 (AP)—Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister, announced to more than 400 newsmen today Britain will support Russia's demand for three votes in the assembly of the proposed world organization.

Declaring "We do not come here as perfectionists but as grim realists," Attlee said his country was determined to gain security and would take the best solution it could get.

"Every delegation at this conference," he said, "should bear in mind the power of modern weapons. Anyone who has lived, as we have, under bombs, flying bombs and rockets would find they had a powerful stimulant for security."

Attlee replied to the question of whether Britain would support the Soviet three-vote demand with the words, "Oh, yes."

Sec. Stettinius stepped from a four-motor transport plane at 9:50 a. m., and declared "despite the difficulties we must meet" the conference will succeed in creating a world peace organization.

Easily the greatest difficulty confronting him is the unity-splitting row over Poland which Stettinius, Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia and Foreign Minister Eden of Britain failed to solve in Washington.

However, a statement there indicated fresh proposals may have been referred to Moscow, putting the next move up to Stalin.

The situation at the moment is that the Big Three have arranged for control of the whole conference and can put through the Dumbarton Oaks security plan about as they want it. But they are still striving to build a foundation for unity among themselves, chiefly because of the issue over what government is to rule Poland.

'Beast of Belsen' Still Awaiting Trial as New Atrocities Crop Up

International and Associated Press news dispatches about the German atrocities were received today from Germany, London and Washington. They contained the following highlights:

At the horrible Belsen concentration camp between 300 and 400 are still dying daily from the effects of starvation and 1600 were buried yesterday.

Joseph Kramer, Belsen camp commandant known as the "Beast of Belsen," has not been executed and is not yet even being treated as a war criminal, London said. He will be tried by a commission named by Britain, Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Polish governments.

New atrocities reported included a forced march of 12,000 American air force personnel, who were prisoners of the Nazis, toward the Mossburg prison camp near Munich.

Allied planes over unoccupied Germany dropped leaflets on which were printed new Allied warnings against atrocities.

Damage in 2d Frost Is Heavy

Frost and freezing weather have ruined 75 per cent of the 1945 apple crop in the Connecticut Valley, Jacob K. Shaw, Massachusetts State College pomologist, estimated today as orchardists throughout New England reported damage to premature blossoms.

Shaw said his estimate was based on reports of apple experts after a survey of the valley. He said crops in the famed Nashoba section suffered comparatively minor damage.

He warned orchardists against pruning blighted branches. He said there was possibility the limbs were not dead, and recommended growers wait 30 days.

Shaw said the same waiting period should be allowed for shrubs and flowers whose blossoms and shoots have been frozen in home gardens.

Two-thirds of New Hampshire's apple crop was lost, declared George M. Putnam, farm bureau president. Only slight damage to apple orchards was reported by County Agent James McKee of Bennington, Vt.

Orchards in low areas suffered damage of 50 to 100 per cent, according to Walter E. Piper of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. He said asparagus and strawberry crops in Concord, Westford, Harvard, Stowe, Hudson and Brockton were injured.

Heavy frost was reported in the Concord-Lexington area where the mercury remained at 26 degrees for five hours. North Sudbury shivered at 22 degrees.

Lowest reading in the State was 19, at Carver, in the cranberry bog section. Other lows in that area were Norton, 20, and East Wareham, 22. Bogs were flooded to protect the cranberries.

TWO HYDE PARK FIRES

Hyde Park firemen were called today to two fires within an hour.

At the George Wright golf course, West st., a tool house burned flat, causing $3000 loss. Damage estimated at $5000 was caused at Severn Mills, Inc., River st., when sparks ignited bundles of wool.

PROMOTED IN PARIS—Capt. Inez Veronica Fortunati of Glenville ave., Allston, has been promoted to the rank of major in the WACs. Here she is in Paris conference with Brig. Gen. John Z. Franks, deputy for operations, Office of Chief of Quartermasters. A graduate of Jamaica Plain High School, she was employed by a Boston law firm until her enlistment in the WACs.

Admits Perjury to Aid Friend Whose Wife is Awaiting Stork

An attempt to protect his friend, whose wife was an expectant mother, collapsed today when James F. McGuire, 34, of Fairfax st., Somerville, appeared in East Cambridge court and told Judge Stone he lied when he took the blame for an auto accident in which a Cambridge woman was injured.

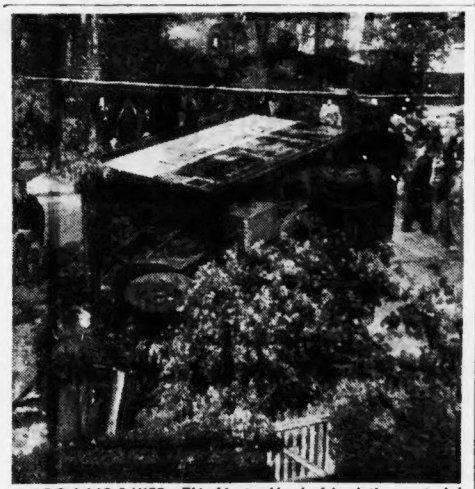
With McGuire in court was Joseph McPhee, 36, of Willow ave., Somerville, for whom McGuire testified Feb. 12 before Judge Stone that he drove the car which police said knocked down Mrs. Nellie Noonan, 58, of Fayette st., Cambridge.

They pleaded not guilty to charges of perjury and were held in $2000 each for the grand jury.

On Feb. 12, McGuire was found guilty of driving so as to endanger and leaving the scene of an injury. He was sentenced to two months in jail and fined $100, appealed and hearing was slated for tomorrow.

Atty. John Claire, counsel for McGuire, said today his client told him of the perjury.

Claire said McGuire admitted being in the car but both McPhee and McGuire denied it struck the woman.



A DOG WAS SAVED—This big truckload of insulating material was spilled in all directions at Holworthy st. and Holworthy pl., Cambridge, today when the driver swerved suddenly to avoid striking a little dog. International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Beef at Gunpoint

BELLEVILLE, Ill., April 24 (AP)—A taste for the better things—and a gun got an unidentified woman what she wanted from a Belleville butcher shop.

Chief of Police Eugene LeTere said the woman, about 50, spotted a large piece of roast beef in a refrigerator in the shop Saturday and asked for it. When told it had been sold, she whipped out a revolver and told attendants to get it for her quick. They did!

LeTere said witnesses reported five men waited outside in an automobile. The woman, clutching her roast, got in and they drove away.

Meatless Hub Told Eat Fish

A Coongressional committee investigation of the food situation in Boston and New England, now gripped in the worst meat shortage since the start of the war, ended on a "let 'em eat fish" note at the Federal Building today.

After listening for a day and one-half to charges that a rampant black market in meat was operating in the area and that dealers refrigerators and shelves were empty although more than double the amount of meat received a year ago was coming into Boston, the committee agreed an increased fish supply was needed.

"Boston is the only area in the nation in which an immediate increase in protein food is possible," declared Cong. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, chairman, as the committee prepared to adjourn and go to Providence for a similar hearing.

"We refer to the fish supply. That increase is badly needed to take up other deficiencies in the domestic food supply and to assist in the acute shortage existing in liberated territories of our Allies.

"From the testimony we are convinced no valid reason exists to prevent an immediate increase in fish production. The industry and the fishermen should resolve their difficulties at once."

Anderson said he had been assured by the WFA that present restrictions on output could be lifted and greater processing facilities made available for the fishing industry.

No mention was made of meat by Anderson although numerous speakers had declared a black market was operating without restraint throughout New England.

Anderson did pause to compliment Robert Thurrell, East Wolfeboro, N. H., poultry raiser, who charged there was a strong black market in poultry in lower New England and New York and cited one case where a breeder had been paid $9000 for 3000 birds, an average of 50 cents a pound, double the ceiling price.

"The committee wants to thank you for giving us facts instead of theory," Anderson declared.

Meat dealers generally pleaded for increased regulation of slaughtering to combat the black market, pointing out that by the testimony of an OPA official, Frederick Lake, regional meat division director, that non-government inspection slaughtering had more than doubled over the figure for a year ago.

Gallery Found Not Guilty

Former Police Sgt. David A. Gallery of Wellesley was found not guilty of attempting to shoot former Wellesley Chief William J. Fleming by a Dedham superior court jury which had deliberated for little more than an hour today.

Gallery was released immediately from custody after the acquittal.

Gallery, 59, and Fleming, 49, both are veterans of World War I and had been lifelong pals.

According to testimony in the trial, Gallery entered the chief's office last Dec. 23 and fired a shot, after berating the chief and pushing him into a chair.

The chief testified that after the shot missed him, Gallery dropped the gun and he kicked it beneath a chair. Both men testified they walked arm-in-arm from the office after the incident.

Gallery testified he had asked Fleming for house duty instead of the cruising car assignment and that the gun discharged accidentally when he was placing it on the chief's desk.

Elect Sheridan To Brooks Post

Rep. Carl A. Sheridan, Republican, today was elected by both branches of the Legislature to succeed the late Frank A. Brooks as an executive councilor.

The House, voting on straight party lines, gave Sheridan 130 votes to 93 for Rep. Daniel F. Sullivan, Democrat, of Lowell.

In the Senate, Sheridan received 35 votes. A lone dissenting vote went to ex-Sen. George G. Moyse, Republican of Waltham. The Democrats did not offer a candidate in the Senate.

Sheridan, 37 years old, is serving his third term in the House. He attended Antioch College in Ohio and received his law degree from Suffolk University Law School.

He lives in Eden st. with his wife and two children.

INVASION HERO WEDS William L. Logan, USN, of Dedham, hero of four invasions, and his bride, the former Gloria Gillooly, Jamaica Plain, cut the first slice of wedding cake at their Copley Plaza reception following nuptials at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain. They are honeymooning today on a trip through the New England states.

Hub Wins Out on Three Air Lines

Permits for air service from Boston to the West Coast by United and Transcontinental and Western Airlines starting May 1, which were cancelled last week, were reinstated today by order of C. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

The three daily trips will start as scheduled, Pogue said, and at the same time nine daily flights of the Northeast Airlines from Boston to New York will be put into operation.

Cancellation was ordered Saturday by the CAB on the ground the service should not be started until transportation bottlenecks in the west were relieved. The ruling was appealed by United officials, who pointed out cancellation would not help relieve western conditions. The reinstatement order resulted.

PAIR DIE OF FUMES

HAVERHILL, April 24 (AP)—Harris Pangalakis, 65, and his wife Bessie, 57, of Central st., were found dead in their home today, apparent victims of accidental asphyxiation from illuminating gas.

BELGIAN EX-ENVOY DIES

BRUSSELS, April 24 (AP)—Count Andre de Kerchave de Denterghem, former Belgian ambassador to Paris and Rome, died here today.

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Sees Cut in Cancer Rate Among Women

A definite decrease in the cancer rate for women in Massachusetts during the past three years has been noted, Dr. Alton S. Pope, deputy state health commissioner, told the Senate ways and means committee at a hearing today on several bills calling for increased facilities for caring for patients suffering rom cancer and other chronic diseases.

"Although there has been an increase in the cancer rate in women in other states, there has been a definite decrease here during three years, and we feel we are beginning to get cancer in hand," said Dr. Pope.

Dr. Pope favored a bill for constructing a hospital within 10 miles of Boston with 020 beds for cancer patients and 600 for persons with other chronic diseases.

He recommended abandonment of the state hospital for cancer patients at Pondville, because of its remoteness.

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Patton, Hodges Win 4-Star OK

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The Senate military committee today approved promotions to the rank of four-star general for George S. Patton, Third Army commander, and Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army.

Both promotions, from lieutenant general, were made by President Truman.

5 Years' Probation For Braintree Man

Leonard Nevell, 32, of Edgehill rd., Braintree, pleaded guilty today in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court to uttering forged checks and was given five years' probation.

The court was told that he had a criminal record, starting when he was 9 years old.

Mrs. Amanda Grant Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Lewis Grant, 91, of Maple st., Malden, mother of William T. Grant, founder of the W. T. Grant chain store system, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in New York City.

Mrs. Grant, a resident of Malden for 55 years, died aat Palm Beach, Fla.

MAY ENTER CABINET—Washington rumors place Edward F. McGrady, former Bostonian, in the forefront as the next Secretary of Labor to replace Sec. Frances Perkins.
International News Photo

DIES IN SEEKONK CRASH

SEEKONK, April 24 (AP)—Merle W. Caruthers, 42, of Main st., Suffield, Ct., was killed today when his automobile crashed into a roadside pole.

POPE SEES CT. SURGEON

VATICAN CITY, April 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XII granted a private audience today to Col. Orpheus J. Bizzozzero, Waterbury, Ct., surgeon, named to head the Allied military government's health commission for the Milan region when that area is liberated.

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World Parley Seat For Eire Urged Here

Eire's contribution of 300,000 fighting men to the United Nations and 300,000 more in British war industry was cited today by James P. Meade, president of the Central Council of Irish Country Clubs as sufficient reason for her recognition at the San Francisco conference as a legitimate neutral.

"Neutral Eire is one of the excluded nations," Meade said. "Listedon the other side is Turkey—which up to a few days ago maintaiined a policy of sham neutrality and stated, after her abandonment of that course, that her onlycontribution is to be a meaningless declaration of war."

He urged full support of a resolve sponsored by Thomas Dorgan, Suffolk Superior Civil Court clerk, calling for recognizing all legitimate neutrals by the conference. The resolve, passed by the State Senate, now is before the House.

"It will be noted," Meade declared, "that we are making no mention of the hundreds of thousands of native-born Irishmen who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. They are American citizens and are fulfilling their solemn obligation to this great republic.

"It would be well for our delegates and our public office holders to remember regarding those countries excluded from San Francisco that, as our forefathers resented taxation without representation, to them adjudication without representation is a mere mockery of justice."

Schuschnigg's Murder Told

FLOSSENBUR CONCENTRATION CAMP, Germany, April 24 (AP)—Political prisoners just liberated at this camp by the 90th Division of the American Third Army asserted today that Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austrria, was murdered here by SS troops April 15.

Handle Pipes Gently, Lift Them With Care

NEW YORK, April 24 (INS)—Pipe smokers received warning today to cherish their dudeens.

A shortage of pipes for civilians was forecast by the National Ass'n of Tobacco Distributors. The reason: The armed forces require more than half the national annual output of two million pipe bowls.

Woman's Body Held 40 Years

ST. LOUIS, April 24 (AP)—The embalmed body of a woman has reposed for 40 years in an open wooden casket in the basement of a St. Louis funeral home, it was learned today.

August Kron, Jr., proprietor, said the body was sent to the establishment in 1905 by friends of his father who asked that the body remain until they decided on funeral plans.

Kron declined to identify the body.

Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, city health commissioner, said tonight he would order immediate burial and begin an investigation.

New PW Menu

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—A new diet, eliminating most fresh meats, canned fruits and vegetables and butter, has been put into effect for the 13,000 German prisoners of war in the second service command, Army officials said today.

The new menu, instituted April 2 in the command's five base camps, calls for greater emphasis on fatback, sausage, cabbage, carrots and beans.

Dehydrating

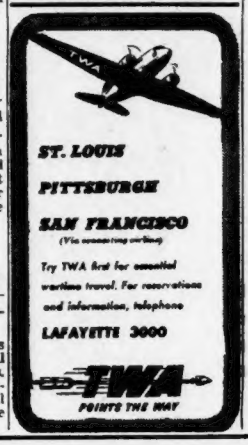
HELENA, Mont., April 24 (AP)—Police found a man sprawled out in a vacant lot during a rainstorm.

Officer Martin Foley gave this description at the city jail: "This gentleman is drying out—internally and externally."

Talking to Husband, Actress Shoots Self

HOLLYWOOD, April 24 (AP)—Film Actress Ann Bradley, 33, shot and critically wounded herself in the abdomen, police reported, while telephonically discussing her recent estrangement with her husband, Michael Harrison, cowboy actor, known as Sunset Carson.

Investigating officers said Harrison declined comment and that all his wife would say, after reaching a hospital, was "I want to die."



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By EDWARD KENNEDY

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—Four million Germans in the Ruhr face starvation next winter, Maj. Gen. G. W. R. Templer, chief of the military government of Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army group, said today.

"There isn't enough food in the world to go around and there is no use pretending there is," the general said. "I am telling the Germans by every available means that they had better get all the seed they can find and plant them wevere they can grow to keep from starving."

Templer said hordes of displaced persons, largely Russian and Poles, swarmed along roads, living off the countryside and that the problem is so great that the military government cannot hope to control the situation fully for some time.

Worcester Man Dead in Auto Crash

RIDGEVILLE, Md., April 24 (AP)—Four men were killed and one was seriously injured today when their car struck a culvert at "Death Curve" on U. S. Route 40 and rolled down an embankment.

Pharmacist's Mate 3c Alfred A. Battista, 23, of Worcester, Mass., stationed at Camp Detrich, near Frederick, was one of those killed. Sgt. Leo T. McAloon, 28, of New Britain, Ct., was seriously hurt.

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THE PRESS DROPS IN—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt today told reporters at a Ritz-Carleton Hotel conference that the nation's labor shortage now is down to 200,000. The group are l. to r., John F. Hardy, New England director of Social Security; Commr. McNutt and Arthur M. Gernes, New England WMC director.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Cop Wins in Suit For False Arrest

In a sealed verdict, opened by Judge David F. Dillon in Suffolk Superior Court today, the jury found in favor of Patrolman Edmund J. Farrell of the Warren ave. station in the $10,000 suit brought by Granville Bost of Worcester st., South End.

Bost had alleged false arrest and assault and battery.

Evidence was presented in the trial that Farrell had arrested Bost on suspicion of larceny of clothing valued at $139 from Miss Bertha Turner, a lodger in his home, in November, 1942. The case was dismissed in municipal court after Bost produced a receipt from the woman showing the clothing had been returned.

2 Speakers Urge Ban on Air Rifles

Air rifles were branded a "nuisance" and a source of danger in the hands of children today by Kenneth H. Dameron, head of a camp for blind girls, during hearing on legislation which would ban the guns or prevent their use by children.

Another speaker, Arthur F. Sullivan, director of the State division for the blind, told the public safety committee of the legislature that 19 eye injuries caused by air rifles were reported to his division in 1943 and 22 last year.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) —The House Judiciary Committee today approved legislation authorizing President Truman to award posthumously to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt the Congressional Medal of Honor.

4 Lynn Women Saved in Fire

Trapped by flames in the second floor of their home in Essex st., Lynn, four women were carried down ladders to safety by firemen today.

The blaze started in the first-floor living room and was discovered by Marjorie Woodbury, 16.

She aroused her mother, Mrs. Rosetta Woodbury; Mrs. Margaret Gilman, 45, and Miss Lois Faraday, 23. As they started downstairs they discovered their escape was cut off by flames on the stairway.

Their shouts aroused a neighbor, who summoned fire apparatus and the women, garbed in nightclothing, were carried out. Firemen confined the blaze to the living room and hallway.

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My Day -:- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Monday—We came back to Hyde Park yesterday morning, just one week from the time we all gathered here for the committal service in our hedge-surrounded garden. My sons and I went to look at the grave. If two soldiers had not been on guard, and the beautiful orchids flown up from the South had not covered the spot where the sod had been put back so carefully, we would hardly have known that the lawn was not as it had always been.

Before very long, the simple stone which my husband described very carefully for us will be in place. But in the meantime the children and the dogs will be quite unconscious that here a short time ago a solemn military funeral was held, and they will think of it as a place where flowers grow and where the hedge protects them from the wind and makes the sun shine down more warmly.

And that is as my husband would have it. He liked children and dogs and sunshine and flowers, and they are all around him now.

★ ★ ★

WE DROVE over the boundaries of the place yesterday afternoon trying to ascertain, from the maps we had, exactly what the memorandums meant which my husband so carefully wrote out for us.

If you have ever tried to reconcile a map and the actual roads through the woods with the descriptions in a memorandum, no matter how accurate it is, you will understand how difficult we found it. Many a time we stopped where two trails ran into each other and wondered just exactly where this road really was on the map.

It was a wonderful day, but very windy and much colder than when we were here two weeks ago. We have had open fires in our living rooms all the afternoon and evening. But the house as a whole is very cold, and I don't dare turn up our heat because we have a very limited amount of oil.

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MISS THOMPSON looks with despair on three clothesbaskets filled with mail, and so, dear readers, if you don't get any answers to your letters, you will know that eventually they will all be read. Meanwhile, it is physically impossible to do more than thank you here for your kindness and your real understanding and sympathy.

Today our heavier tasks begin, as trucks arrive from Washington and things are unpacked and made available for the further business of settling an estate.

I foresee that we have many long days of work in the big house before it is presentable for government visitors, and many long evenings ahead of us just opening and reading this incoming mail.

One day, however, we will actually find ourselves sitting down to read a book without that guilt feeling which weighs upon one when the job you should be doing is ignored.

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Vet 'Not Sorry' He Killed Wife

KANSAS CITY, April 24 (INS) —A strapping six-foot medically discharged Army veteran of New Guinea declared today, police said, he was "not particularly sorry" he had beaten his wife to death because she wanted a divorce to marry another man.

"You're going to have a lot more trouble as men begin coming home from overseas and find out their wives have been stepping out and cheating while they were over there fighting," he warned.

The veteran, Roy Bledsoe, 37, pleading not guilty of first degree murder, spoke almost indifferently as he told of fatally punching his 29-year-old wife, Vera, when they quarreled Saturday night over an Army private whom Mrs. Bledsoe met while Bledsoe was in a Wadsworth, Kan., hospital following his discharge last October.

Wakefield Bus Hits Pole After Blowout

Rolling out of control after a front tire blew out, an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus operated by Bernard Rosenberg of Chelsea, sideswiped a tree, veered across Lakeside st., snapped off a light pole and finally was brought to a halt at the edge of Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield.

Rosenberg suffered only a slight cut on one hand, although the bus was badly damaged. There were no passengers aboard at the time.

Bob Allen, Former Columnist, Loses Arm

WASHINGTON, April 24 (INS) —Col. Robert S. Allen, former Washington columnist, lost part of his right arm from a wound sustained April 7 south of Ohrdruf, Germany, the War Department disclosed today.

Allen, captured by the Germans, was freed April 10 when the Third Army, of which he was a staff officer, occupied Ehrfurt. Amputation of his arm followed.

Fall in Hub Elevator Pit Injures N. H. Man

Charles V. Powers, 73, of Milford, N. H., was injured today when he tumbled 10 feet into an elevator pit in a Bromfield st. store. He was taken to City Hospital.

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Swapping Tents

by Gene Ahern

VFW Ask Berlin Honor for Pershing

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) —Veterans of Foreign Wars asked Gen. Eisenhower today to designate World War I veterans to represent Gen. John J. Pershing in ceremonies marking the formal occupation of Berlin.

The request was cabled to Gen. Eisenhower by Jean A. Brunner, VFW commander-in-chief, who pointed out that Gen. Pershing had hoped to march down Berlin's Unter Den Linden at the conclusion of World War I.

Brunner suggested "holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor be selected as Gen. Pershing's personal representatives in the victory parade that was denied him."

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Seize 3 More Nazi Generals

By Associated Press

Three more German generals were captured by the Seventh and Ninth armies today.

The show horse (8th Armored) division of the Ninth Army captured the commanding general of the newly annihilated German 11th SS Panzer army ni the Harz mountain trap.

The Seventh captured Lt. Gen. Bernard von Claer, who commanded the Liege garrison in Belgium in 1942, and Lt. Gen. Oberhausser, chief signal officer in the west under Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

Fiend Hunted as Slayer of Girl, 5

SEATTLE, April 24 (AP)—Police conducted a widespread search today for a man termed by Coroner C. L. Harris a "depraved fiend of the lowest type"—the person who killed 5-year-old Irma Armine McGeough and hid her body beneath a rug in a salvage warehouse bin.

Detectives said two arrests had been made but the principal suspect still was at large.

A carpenter searching through the bins in the warehouse found the body of the child, who disappeared Sunday night. The coroner said the girl had been beaten, attacked and smothered.

Roxbury Boy Burned Playing With Matches

Albert Bondrick, 5, was badly burned today when his clothes caught fire while playing with matches on the rear piazza of his home on Ottawa st., Roxbury.

His mother extinguished the flames and called police for help. Patrolmen Thomas P. Keane and Samuel Shelburne applied first aid before taking the boy to City Hospital, where he was treated for second degree burns on both legs.

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!

End of Delay

SEATTLE, April 24 (AP) Remi C. Delacy asked Superior Court to allow him to change his name to De Lay.

"I'm a bus driver," he said when filing his petition, "and I'm doggone tired of having people say 'Here comes Gen. Delay again.'"

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Dreams Come True—Discharged Air Force veteran, Edward Capsuto, 28, of Chicago, finds his dreams coming true as he makes a final fitting of an evening gown he designed while taking an art course under the GI Bill of Rights. After two-and-a-half years in service Capsuto is getting a chance to realize his life's ambition.

Engine in Hiding

No Luck

Nazi camouflage experts covered this engine with fir tree branches in an effort to hide it from Allied aircraft . . . but it did no good, the U. S. Seventh Army picked it up during the drive across Germany.

International News Photo

Relaxing From The Camera

Film Actress Alexis Smith dons her bathing suit and adjourns to her swimming pool to relax after a day before the cameras at a Hollywood studio.

International News Photo

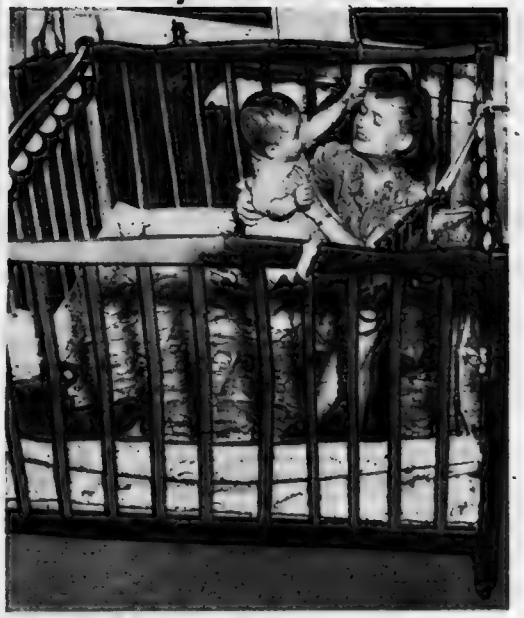
Inspection—Sgt. William Dryer of Dorchester picks a comfortable spot lying down on top of the plane to inspect the engine installations of a bomber at an air depot of the 15th Air Force in Italy.

USAAF Photo

Mr. Fixit—Medford-born actor Sonny Tufts has found out that it's easy to fix up things around the house without banging your thumb with the hammer—just let your wife do it.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Deroger

Play Pen for Two



It's a Small World—Mrs. Margaret Pellegrini of Chicago finds it convenient to hop right into the baby's play-pen with her six-months-old daughter Margaret Jo. The Lilliputian mother is 3 feet 7 inches tall, and Daddy is 5 feet tall.

International News Photo

MYC Dance—Teen-age couples swing and sway to the music of a student orchestra at the Massachusetts Youth Committee night recreation center at Roslindale High School during the weekly dance. Manager Edward H. Whittemore and his staff have arranged these weekly get-togethers for the high school students.

BP by Louis Rosenberg

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BURMA FIGHTING

BRITISH military authorities have withheld from public exhibition a motion picture record of the military campaign in Burma complaining that it "suggests most of the Burma fighting has been done by U. S. troops" and is thus "completely unfair."

Since the film was made at the special request of Lord Louis Mountbatten, British commander in Southeast Asia, and had Lt. Col. Alexander Bryce of the British Army film unit as co-director, it would be a singular circumstance if it has erred very much on the side of American favoritism.

While the other half of the directorial team was Frank Capra, noted American motion picture director, he has a reputation for realism and accuracy—and in all events he was subject to correction by the British whenever he showed any disposition to stray from the facts.

More than likely, it is the realism and accuracy of the film which are now offfensive to the British.

It may very well be true that in the final phases of the Burma fighting the ground forces involved were "predominantly British," as the objecting authorities assert.

But, of course, the ground forces do not constitute the whole operation.

The sustaining forces of the operation are those of supply and transportation, and these are predominantly American in Burma—as in all the other theaters of war in which the British are involved.

In any final and accurate appraisal of the Burma fighting, account must be taken of the fact that in the beginning when the British were entirely dependent upon their own resources they LOST Burma to the Japanese, and in subsequently taking it back from the Japanese they have been dependent upon American resources.

If the film record of the campaign did not disclose the American part in the operation, it would indeed be a false picture.

Lord Louis Mountbatten must have WANTED an honest pictorial record of the operation, because he took all precautions to get it through BOTH BRITISH AND AMERICAN EYES.

But apparently the factual record is not as pleasing to the British military authorities in retrospect as it was in contemplation.

Which brings to mind the centuries-old moralizing of Francois Rabelais, who made this ironical comment on human nature:

"The devil was sick,—the devil a monk would be;
"The devil was well,—the devil a monk was he."

RIGHT START

PRESIDENT CONANT of Harvard has rightly stated that "every American school, college and university now faces the responsibility of helping members of our armed forces to resume their education once the war is won."

Accordingly, Harvard is making many important changes in its scholastic requirements for the expressed purpose of attracting discharged veterans and enabling them to enjoy the maximum benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

All institutions of higher learning should adopt similar programs. And high schools, profiting by the colleges' good example, should eliminate unessential courses.

The men who are fighting this war and winning the victory and peace deserve the best the grateful nation can give them.

No other reward is more worth while than a good education and carefully planned training for a fuller and more useful life.

The Massachusetts Legislature, at the instigation of Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown, induced hundreds of returning veterans to study law when it abolished the regulation requiring them to spend two years in college before beginning their legal education.

It was a good start by the law makers, but hardly enough. Infinitely more remains to be done for this conflict's heroes.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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Your letter came, and I declare
My longing it expresses quite;
I think my heart was standing by
Dictating to you what to write.
—ZOHEIR.

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PROHIBITION continues to gain ground in the U.S.A. One third of this country is now dry. Twenty-five million Americans live where they can't buy a drink. Kentucky is the birthplace of the mint julep. It is where most of the whisky of the country is distilled. Yet insofar as liquor being available for the consumption of the public is concerned Kentucky is one of the dryest states in the union. Eighty-three of the 120 counties in the Blue Grass State are dry.

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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—A few of the boys in Pittsburgh would like to see you out on a limb, so please state who will win: 1—The Kentucky Derby? 2—Santa Anita Handicap? A—Sea Swallow will win the Derby. Jury Box will win the Santa Anita Handicap . . . Q—A couple of corporals have been discussing the term horsepower as in "a one H. P. engine." When this was originated was it actually supposed to represent the power of a horse; and what kind of a horse was it? A—When the term "horsepower" was originated it was based on the strength of a brewery truck horse.

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THE V-5: Shot and shell and what not from the Yanks were hitting a German division from all sides. *"The V-5 will be the answer to this situation,"* said a German general. *"The only answer to this, Herr General,"* said another German officer, *"is the V-5."* Exclaimed the general: *"The V-5? I never heard of that. What is this V-5?"* Said the officer: *"A very white flag on a very long pole."*

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FRANKLY SPEAKING: Frank Sinatra is known as "The Voice," Hedy Lamarr as "The Face" and Marie MacDonald as "The Body." Miss MacDonald, who is given to discussing things frankly and freely, is reported to have recently stated: *"Most film stars use padding. Dorothy Lamour's sarongs are specially built. Hedy Lamarr is all fixed up; so is Joan Fontaine. The slogan of Hollywood is: 'What nature has forgotten we fill in with cotton.' Why, I am one of the few actresses in Hollywood who grew her own figure."*

Marie M'Donald

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PASSING BY: Edgar Bergen. Whimsical ventriloquist. Is originally from Decatur, Mich. Edgar has a mansion in Beverly Hills and a 50-acre ranch in Indio, Cal. Up to a late hour last night he was still a bachelor. How a good-looking, genial, clever, high-salaried fellow such as Mr. Bergen has managed to stay single so long is a mystery to me. His resistance is remarkable. He has baffled some of the world's cleverist husband hunters.

Edgar Bergen

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RINGS: When a couple becomes engaged in Scandinavian countries, both men and women wear engagement rings. Both are gold bands. On these rings are the initials of the couple and the date of the engagement. At the wedding ceremony they exchange rings. Some Scandinavians give the bride another gold band at the time of the wedding. And still another at the birth of the first child. That three-ring thing is not a bad idea. Might be tried out in this country. However, the diamond engagement ring should be kept. The females here would never stand for the elimination of that. The wedding band could also be as is. Then the third ring given at birth of first child should have one tiny jewel in it. Every time a child is born another jewel could be added.

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SAYS SHE: *"Those super-duper housewives who complete their work in three hours or less and then spend the afternoon gadding around make me weary,"* writes a Melrose Park, Ill., matron. *"If they have so much time on their hands, why don't they do something for the war effort such as working in a war plant? I have a husband and three small children. I do my own cooking, washing, ironing, baking, sewing, etc. In addition to that, I have an eight-hour-a-day war plant job. If a turtle-speed housekeeper like myself can do this, it should be easy for the Super-Duper Susie type of housewife."*

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BRIEFLY: A Brooklynite says that in one year he drew a royal flush at poker, made a hole-in-one at golf and executed a seven-cushion shot in billiards.

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"That's the last time he jumps with us till he learns to swim!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 24—Collier's Weekly recently ran a story by Ella Winter and then one by Lillian Hellman, both of whom had spent a little time in Russia and, according to a rather nice habit of magazines, gave the girls each a bit of a sendoff or buildup by way of introduction to the clientele.

Westbrook Pegler

Of Miss Winter, the blurb said she was born in Australia and educated in England and got her introduction to politics as a member of the parliamentary committee of the British Labor Party.

It added that she was once associated with Felix Frankfurter, one of the most aggressive influences in the remodeling of our form of Government under the New Deal, having served as his secretary at the Paris peace conference.

It was news to me that the justice had been mixed up in that historic steak-fry and I have been wondering how he managed to horn in and you could have bowled me over with a flick of an ostrich fan when I read that he and the Winter girl had been acquainted that long ago.

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THE AD for Hellman called her "America's brilliant playwright" and said her "enlightening story reveals what the war has done to formerly flourishing areas" in Russia.

I read both pieces and found them nothing special as writing and noted that Winter's story was more political than Hellman's. The New York Herald-Tribune ran a piece on Hellman on her return in which she was quoted as having said that the Russian Government paid for her trip.

I remember that back in those days when perfidious Finland was attacking innocent, peace-loving Russia, Tallulah Bankhead got mad enough to spit because she wanted to throw a benefit performance of a show called "The Little Foxes" to raise money for Finnish relief and Hellman wouldn't let her use the play, which was her property, for this purpose.

Bankhead called up and wanted me to denounce somebody fearlessly but I thought the situation had its compensation in the fact that it showed pretty clearly what Hellman's stand was.

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IT SEEMED to me in reading the burbles about the girls that Collier's had been guilty of an oversight and, being a fellow who is always right there to field a ball for a pal who has muffed one, I thought I would give you some further background information about these two star performers in our Park Avenue contemporary.

Winter is listed 30 times in the Congressional document issued by the Dies Committee under the title of "Cumulative Index" to its report on Communist front organizations with special reference to the National Citizens Political Action Committee. The girl certainly is a great joiner for we find her in a whole string of committees and editorial boards and the like.

Hellman has 42 citations in this index of the Dies Committee and as you flip the pages of the committee report to see what they refer to you find the usual run of committees, rallies, and causes.

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NOW, OF COURSE, this index contains the names of many individuals who are no more Communist than Mussolini is a Chinaman so it doesn't necessarily follow that these two babes are Commy or pro-Commy merely because they run such a high score.

As to that you have to draw your conclusions from the consistency of their activity and the character of the outfits and movements with which they associated themselves and I have drawn my personal conclusions.

Moreover, it is okay with me for anyone to be a Communist or pro-Communist which is a degree of tolerance that I have never encountered among those people.

But I just sort of think that Collier's, in presenting their stuff and blowing kisses at Winter and Hellman, would have served the public interest if it had indicated their sympathies and politics as suggested by their records.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 24—The price for Rosamond Lehman's book "The Ballad and the Source," was upped to $200,000 before Walter Wanger bought it. Yes, he topped Warners' offer and before he and Joan Bennett and their children took the train from New York for home, he closed the deal.

Joan Fontaine

He sounded as if he had inherited a million dollars when I talked with him by telephone, he was so crazy about the Lehman book and so glad he was able to buy it for a movie. Joan Fontaine has been so eager to play Mrs. Jardine and I hope she will get the chance, for "The Ballad and the Source" should make a good picture.

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THE THEATER GUILD is unhappy that Jan Clayton still has a contract with M-G-M to return here in September. The Clayton girl, who never did much in the movies and was first with Warners and then 20th before she went to M-G-M, is a sensation in "Carousel," the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, which some of the New York critics say is even better than "Oklahoma!" Jan returns in September to do "A Lady Comes to Town" or "Jennie Was a Lady" for Sam Marx. Both are period pictures with incidental music.

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WELL, M-G-M can't be shot for trying, with Van Johnson such a hot tamale. The studio is concentrating on Tom Drake to see if the gals will fall for him as they have for Van. It's money in the bank, believe me, when you get a star as popular as Van. The first step toward the Drake exploitation is to put him in "You Are Beautiful," with June Allyson and Gloria De Haven.

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THE OFFICIAL departure of Warners out of the Hays office is set for June 1. Understand the studio is setting up its own five-man censorship board consisting of important Eastern men, one a military figure, to approve their scripts and handle other inter-industry matters. Warners some time ago announced their dissatisfaction with the Hays office, but failed to make a consequent move. Now the last decision was precipitated when the Hay's office did not close the theaters for a day at the time of the death of President Roosevelt. Warners, acting on their own initiative, closed their houses.

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NEWS OF the big quarrel between Dolores Del Rio and her director, Emilio Fernandez, comes from Mexico. It is unfortunate just when she was to have starred in John Steinbeck's "The Pearl of La Paz." Neither Dolores nor Fernandez will give in so he's looking for another actress. Dolores, equally independent, plans to leave for New York. 'Tis said the reason for the big quarrel was a bullfighter on whom she showered attentions.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lee Wilde was on the M-G-M lot with her baby, who is so cute, with big blue eyes. By the way, the War Department has no knowledge that her husband, Sgt. William Hornberg, is missing; Jimmy, Judy Garland's sister, who was formerly an M-G-M script girl, has a swell job singing with one of the bands; Lana Turner denies, but emphatically, that she and Turhan Bey were recently married. *"How would we be,"* said Lana, *"when Turhan certainly wouldn't want to go to Mexico until he is an American citizen";* Lt. Col. Richard Barthelmess, recuperating from an illness in Florida, hopes to form his own producing company after the war; Dorothy Maloney, Warner actress, is being romanced by Maj. Campbell Gordon of the Royal Scotch Army, and his kilts and skirts are as pretty as hers.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, April 24—I wish to state unequivocally that the United States Treasury is not grasping, greedy and purse-proud as some people profess to believe.

Its topmost officials think literally nothing of mingling with people making less than a million dollars a year.

I have before me a letter provided by my old pal, Charlie Schaefer, chief drumbeater for Secretary Morgenthau, which is one of the most heartwarming documents I have read in some time.

It seems the Lower East Side Citizens' Committee on world organization of New York city invited Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert E. Gaston to attend a forum on world economic and financial problems. The members of this organization are unpretentious folk who have worries, but not of getting into too-high income tax brackets.

You might think the Treasury, which is used to clipping citizens for thousands of dollars at a crack, would not take the trouble to discuss financial problems with people who have no finances to speak of. Nevertheless, Assistant Secretary Gaston accepted the invitation graciously.

This—and I contend it speaks volumes—is the East Siders' reply:

"I was deeply touched at your willingness to come to us here on the Lower East Side.

"We are a poor people, average income $1600—and we do not read English easily, but our sons and husbands are fighting—or dead—and we must work to make good.

"None of the speeches will be more than 15 minutes—each will try to give the kernel of the different pacts in the simplest language. Bretton Woods to them is the guarantee of work—a job—because people can exchange what they make on a stable money basis."

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YOU MAY RECALL my telling you the other day how President Truman always used to exclaim: *"Truman repoting for duty!"* on entering friends' offices. It was a sort of Truman trademark.

The other day, however, he called on Secretary of the Senate Leslie Biffle. In the outer office was Mrs. Anne Monat, for many years secretary to the late Col. Edwin A. Halsey when he occupied Biffle's spot. Mrs. Monat probably holds the distinction of having won the esteem and affection of more Senators than any woman who ever lived. She has inscribed photographs of nearly every Senator, Republican and Democrat for the last—on second thought I crave Mrs. Monat's esteem, too, so we will skip the time element.

One inscription I recall vividly was by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, now out in the San Francisco bullpen warming up for the big conference. Senator Vandenberg inscribed his likeness as follows:

"To Anne Monat—With all the affection the law allows!"

But to get back to President Truman and his favorite gag line. He was so preoccupied this particular time he passed Mrs. Monat without the usual salutation.

The lady brooded over it while the President was in the inner sanctum. When he emerged she looked as glum as Glum and Abner. Some instinct told Mr. Truman what was wrong.

He stopped in front of Mrs. Monat, clicked his heels together, gave a grandiloquent salute, and snapped out:

"Truman — reporting for duty!"

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THAT HOARY and venerable philosopher, Homer Joseph Dodge, is one of the outstanding eavesdroppers of our time. He will eavesdrop on anything animate—and maybe inanimate.

The other day however he beat his own proud record. He eavesdropped—I mean dropped on two lady elevator operators.

According to Mr. Dodge, who is the soul of mendacity, one of these fair damsels was piloting the hoist; the other obviously taking a noonhour busman's holiday.

They discussed various technical phases of the elevator operating profession, fascinating Mr. Dodge so much he kept on riding.

He felt the time was well expended however when—he is prepared to swear to this before a notary public—the guest operator asked the other:

"Tell me—which do you prefer—a left-hand elevator or a right-hand elevator?"

Moaned Mr. Dodge:

"I have been driving myself and other people nearly insane ever since. I keep extending one hand, then the other, muttering to myself:

"'Right hand elevator—left hand elevator—right hand—left hand——??'"

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JOHN SUTTON is a petty officer third class in the U. S. Navy. He used to be a movie actor, having played in such cowboy epics as "Jane Eyre," "The Hour Before the Dawn," etc.

Sutton is assigned to the Treasury here as a film adviser. Despite his advisory status, however, he remains a petty officer third class.

He was, and again is, living in a sumptuous apartment loaned by a friend. Some weeks ago, however, the friend asked him to move out for a few days because he had emergency need for the place.

A couple of nights later Sutton telephoned the apartment to leave a message for his pal.

"This is Petty Officer Sutton," said the ex-actor. *"Who is this?"*

"This," was the reply, *"is Admiral Nimitz!"*

It wasn't a gag, either. The apartment owner had turned his place over to Admiral Nimitz for his daughter's wedding.

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"Ha-ha, smarty! This car's not mine and I haven't GOT a driver's license!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

FOR CASH—*ALL* CASH including the mortgages—the aggressive New York syndicate which has motion-picture money holding a strong minority has a good chance of winning Boston's Copley-Plaza Hotel . . . The deal has been in the making for months . . . Ben Swig, son of the late Simon Swig, the banker, is the moving promotorial spirit of the new ownership of San Francisco's famous Fairmount Hotel.

Ben's popular brother, Hirsch, the local real estate man, has a six per cent ownership in the Fairmount . . . It was a Swig enterprise that activated the deal whereby ten Greater Boston residents subscribed $100,000 each last year to take over the Mount Washington Hotel in the White Mountains . . . That transaction was closed on the very eve of the Bretton Woods conference, and the room hiring of visiting diplomats was so profitable that the down-payment was amortized (nearly) in one summer . . . It is interesting to note that the Fairmount's purchase by the smart Boston group of operators happened just before the great San Francisco international conference, the so-called "Security Conference," was scheduled.

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PRICES FOR SUMMER COTTAGES have soared so high that everybody is happy. The landlords say they now can pay their taxes. The renters believe their occupancies are proof that they are solvent and that their social standings have been improved that the slight war-time loss in current expenses is justified . . . Harvard has a $250,000 site on the Cambridge side of the Charles River . . . Investors with postwar ambitions to create an amusement park of real dimensions are interested . . . Exclusive: All Federal agencies in Boston are about to undergo a violent shakedown. Denny Delaney of the Income Tax Division is safe for the tenure of his appointment—unless the unforeseeable happens.

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THERE SHOULD BE A good column—and we hope that we can get around to doing it with enough thoroughness—in the subject of Massachusetts' favoritism for bachelors as elected office-holders . . . Consider that Sen. David I. Walsh, Lt. Com. Paul A. Dever (former attorney general), School Committeeman Clem Norton, Mayor John J. Kerrigan, and Sheriff Freddy Sullivan—to name some of them—have met with high rewards at the hands of the electorate, and you get an idea of the liberality of our voters . . . In most states, a pre-requisite of elective office is a wife (at least) and a family

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FANNY BRICE GOES off the air June 10, and the auguries are that she will not return as "Baby Snooks" in the fall . . . Perhaps a bombardment of letters would keep the great comedienne in action . . . Ruth Gordon's retirement from acting, as announced by her management in the show "Over 21" can be taken with at least three or four grains of salt . . . Ruth wants to write, she says

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HER HUSBAND, Garson Kanin, will have something to say about the Miss Gordon's "farewell," this column believes . . . Garson is in the Army . . . He stepped out of small parts as an actor on Broadway to an assistant director's job with George Abbot, and thence to Hollywood as a full director . . . Garson did three or four good directing jobs, including "The Great Man Votes," and "They Knew What They Wanted" . . . Also—it is suspected—he helped his wife greatly in the writing of "Over 21" . . . Garson is too good a showman to permit so rare a subject as a good actress to step off into the oblivion of retirement—when the subject is his wife.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 24—You know, of course, about the Helen's face that launched a thousand ships. Well, backstage at "Song of Norway," where things are less nautical but equally pulchritudinous, Helena Bliss' pleasantly distracting legs have launched so many pairs of white pantaloons that it is difficult to tell the ladies of the ensemble from those at the neighboring "Bloomer Girl."

Helena, it seems, wears a peasant skirt which flies skyward when she twirls in several of the scenes, and this semi-frenzied movement was wont to reveal a considerable expanse of what my grandmother would have referred to as her limbs.

This had a delightful, but musically devastating, effect on the musicians in the pit. They began missing notes.

At last things got so bad (frankly, some of the boys considered it rather good) the conductor, Arthur Kay, sent Helena a piteous note.

Helena, a true music-lover, obliged by buying herself some white percale bloomers that tie around the waist with a drawstring and come halfway between her knees and ankles, ending in a big lace ruffle.

This created considerable havoc among the girls in the cast, who proceeded to demand that the producer furnish them with duplicates of same,

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I HEAR her studio laid out $5000 worth of its own cabbage to buy Yvonne ("Salome, Where She Danced") De Carlo a fast wardrobe when she arrived in New York. The moguls took a quick look and decided that if Yvonne were to charm press and public and impress everyone with her glamour, she ought to have some snappy new threads . . . The British Purchasing Commission is said to be negotiating with Packey O'Gatty to have the old-time ringman teach the art of fisticuffs to the Duke of Windsor when he returns to the U. S. in the near future.

Liver Sausage Souffle Grand; Low In Points

By MARTHA LEE

LET'S SPEAK of liver in terms of liver sausage. Over 2000 years ago Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher, advised eating liver to prevent night blindness. Today we're still praising its high nutritional value. And liver sausage has the same extra vitamins and minerals that the name liver implies.

For quick easy meals that won't be short on the nutrition side, serve liver or its smoked counter-part — braunschweiger. Either is tops for sandwiches, but you'll never know the flavor you've missed until served hot. Brown slices in hot bacon fat to prove our point on flavor, and then try liver sausage souffle. This tested recipe is high in flavor and low in points.

LIVER SAUSAGE SOUFFLE

3 tbsp. fat *2 cups milk*
3 tbsp. flour *3 eggs separated*
¾ lb. liver sausage

Melt fat and stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and cook until creamy and thick. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored and add to cream sauce. Stir in liver sausage, using fork to mash as stirring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in pan of water at 350 deg. F. for about 1 hour or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

HOT LIVER SAUSAGE AND BACON

1 lb. liver sausage
½ lb. sliced bacon

Slice sausage into ¼-inch slices and remove casing. Fry slowly sliced bacon until crisp —about 7 to 8 minutes. Remove to warm platter and brown the sausage on both sides in the bacon fat. Serve as supper dish. Makes 5 servings.

LIVER SAUSAGE CAKES

6 slices liver sausage
2 cups cold mashed potatoes
½ tsp. salt. *⅛ tsp. pepper*
1 egg *Bread crumbs*
¼ cup butter or margarine

Cut liver sausage into ¼-inch slices. Mix cold mashed potatoes with seasoning and egg. Make very thin patties of the potato mixture, placing one on either side of each slice of liver sausage. Shape into even, round cakes. Dip in bread crumbs and fry slowly in fat until well browned on both sides. Garnish with crisp celery sticks or parsley. Makes 6 servings.

BROILED LIVER SAUSAGE AND ORANGE SLICES

Slice liver sausage and unpeeled oranges, both ¾ to ½-inch thick. Place on broiler rack, brush meat with melted fat. Insert broiler into oven so that the top surface of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Brown meat on one side, turn and brown on second side. Allow about 5 minutes for broiling. Orange slices may be turned at the same time as the meat.

LIVER SAUSAGE SPREAD

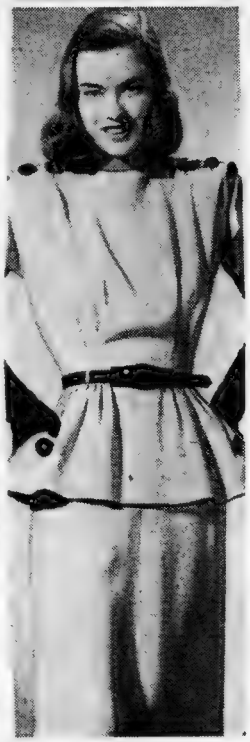
Remove skin from liver sausage; mash sausage, add a little cream and work to a smooth paste. Serve on buttered rye bread.

POTATO SALAD WITH LIVER SAUSAGE

3 cups diced, hot potatoes
2 hot, hard-boiled eggs, chopped
½ cup diced cucumbers
½ cup diced celery
2 tbsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. vinegar
½ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
½ lb. liver sausage

Slice liver sausage ½-inch thick, then cut slices in quarters. Mix all ingredients thoroughly and chill. Sugar may be omitted and one or several of the following vegetables may be substituted for cucumbers or celery or both: Diced radishes, chopped cabbage, minced pimientos, chopped green peppers or chopped sweet pickles. Makes 6 servings.

Fashion



MAKE ME a girl again just so we can wear a luscious lovely like this youthful charmer . . . with black icing for a bonbon pastel . . . big buttons to spotlight cap shoulders . . . a shiny black belt for a slim waist. Eastman's koda shan . . . a new breeze-cool shantung fabric . . . fashioned this sprightly and dashing junior dress . . . dramatized with a deep peplum that goes all the way 'round . . . and features two-button-accented pockets. — R. M.

This Cream Hides Toll of Birthdays

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WE ALWAYS pick up the gauntlet and accept any challenge . . . especially when it is to our recent claim that beauty is every woman's birthright . . . that it can be created if one isn't born with chiseled features and an alabaster skin divine.

Naturally we don't mean you can change the shape of your nose or chin . . . but you can create an illusion of facial loveliness that is young and alert and ageless. For after all what is beauty? Isn't it the bright radiance of your complexion . . . the deep, mediative pools that looks out in interest on an active world . . . a well-turned mouth vibrant with healthy color . . . hair kissed by the sun or shining like diamonds . . . the way you walk . . . the soft modulation of your voice . . . isn't it, in fact, the over-all picture of what you want to look like and which your personality portrays in your every whim and word?

Beauty is universal . . . but the beautiful you is individual. It would be a horrible world if all women looked alike, dressed alike and were beautiful out of the same beauty mold. Beauty is personal attractiveness under the rules of charm and appeal.

When birthdays begin to tell . . . beauty begins to fade. There is no logic or reason to such a facial charm decline . . . not in these days of advanced cosmetic science. When the skin is not dewy-fresh then the secret of your age is as open as a fountain . . . and who among us beauty-loving gals wants the world to know when the stork paid our parents a visit?

PREVENTS A DATED COUNTENANCE

Growing old is a matter of gaining wisdom and maturity and experience. It need not mean a dated countenance . . . a dried-up withered complexion . . . a lined and timed face. Not in the wildest stretch of the imagination can a neglected, aging face be considered beautiful. And the woman who permits such a happening is denying the inalienable right that is hers.

When the complexion begins to look and act stale it needs a rebirth . . . a rejuvenation that can come from a superb cosmetic . . . a cream that has the power to keep your skin active . . . and with perpetual glow under your make-up by day . . . or to revamp it while you sleep . . . thereby helping you to face the tomorrow confidently . . . lovelier than ever. Bread may be the staff of life . . . but this cream de luxe which promises a rebirth to the complexion . . . is the beauty sustenance of any skin.

For the name of this facial rejuvenation cream by which birthdays never tell, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

VERY MEL-LING, very Chinese madonna and very difficult to wear in this coif with an old-world, new-world air. Yet Paramount Star Barbara Britton wears it to perfection . . . even to the final Chinese touch . . . a lone exotic side clustering of blooms, white as frost. Such a face is a gift . . . but preserving its loveliness and charm . . . and perpetuating its youth is definitely real . . . requiring constant care and attention . . . perhaps such a cream as is discussed today . . . and which prevents birthdays from etching their record on the face.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Good Manners Hint

Any friend of yours, boy or girl, man of woman, wants to be proud of the way you behave. It's a compliment to their own good taste if your manners are good!—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Secret Marriage Announcement

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I was secretly married three months ago. Now I want to announce my marriage at a shower which is to be given in my honor in the near future. I will appreciate any suggestions you will give me as to how I should make this announcement. L.

You probably won't agree with me, but this way of announcing your marriage seems to me unattractively casual. Since you did not give your parents the proper honor of announcing your marriage when it took place, I think that you should at least give them the privilege of announcing it now. Your marriage should in some way be announced to your circle of relatives and friends, not first to just a few friends at a shower. And the announcement should be made before the date of the shower.

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Spotlight on Sleeves

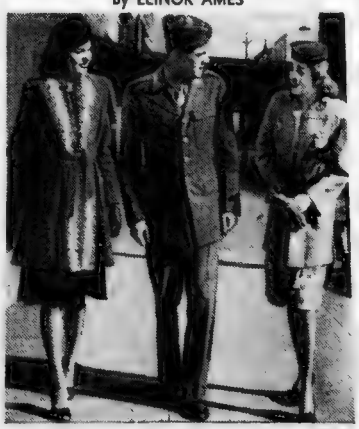
By BETTINA BEDWELL

STYLE is also the accentuation of some part of your dress, and this spring it seems to be the sleeve that is getting this positive treatment. There are a good many dresses around with sleeves that have very deep armholes, and wide, softly rounded shoulder lines. These sleeves make the styles look new and different. They are also easier to wear as the weather gets warmer.

A sample of this kind of sleeve, from a famous name, Maurice Rentner, is sketched. This is a very simple rough wool street dress in pale gray, and the sleeves are self-explanatory. They are given cuffs of colorful checked Guatamalan cotton, which also lines the high cardigan neckline and makes the very big hat. A band of the same cotton is trimmed with sequins to make the hat trimming.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



A GENTLEMAN walking with two ladies walks in the center and gives them both his attention.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 24, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Generally warm, friendly, but not always able to show your affection. The typical Taurean glories in strength, of which he normally has abundance, mental and physical. You plunge vigorously into work or play. A timely warning: Direct your great energies sagaciously, avoid extremes, strain. Taurus makes worthy, loving home-builders, cares well for children, is loyal. Talent for public speaking, acting, music, architecture, writing.

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LUCKY NUMBER—5.
LUCKY COLOR—Navy blue.

Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

EASY RECIPE: Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE · NUT CHOCOLATE · BUTTERSCOTCH · VANILLA

None Better—At Any Price!

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Smart Set

Plan Fetes for Vets

By BETTY ALDEN

AT HER fourth birthday party the other afternoon tiny April Day, who derives her name from the month in which she was born, had the help of half a dozen socialite toddlers in blowing out the "four and one to grow on" candles which adorned her fancy cake.

April is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wolcott Day of Chestnut Hill. Lt. Day is in the Naval Reserve and since his recent transfer from Georgia, where his wife and children lived at Sea Island for over a year, they have returned to their attractive home overlooking the reservoir.

Mrs. Robert Wolcott Day

The birthday guests included April's younger sister, Susie; young David Fox with his mother, Mrs. M. Bernard Fox (Lucy Pope); Mary and Joe Mattison with their mother, Mrs. Joseph Mattison, Jr. (Beth Moir); Sandy and Bruce Lockhart accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Arthur Lockhart (Barbara Salt), all of Chestnut Hill.

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SOUTH SHORE summer residents are busy rounding up neighboring families to entertain veterans from Camp Edwards at picnics and outings on seashore estates during the summer.

Mrs. William Franks is doing a grand job of organizing the project which got a head start at a meeting at Mrs. Sherman Whipple's over the week-end.

Among those who have volunteered to work on the project and to open their homes for the boys as well are Mrs. Ellis Brewster, Mrs. Philip Barnes, Mrs. Fiske Mabbett and Mrs. Arthur Bubbins.

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A MASS of potted geraniums, tulips and petunias from several famous growers will cover the lawn of the Boston Art Club to provide a cheery welcome to the Yankee Trading Post, annual benefit sale for the Children's Hospital which opens tomorrow morning. The display and sale of flowering plants is a bright idea of Mrs. William Brace Pratt.

Among the new workers enlisted during the past few days are Mrs. George Cabot and Mrs. John E. Yerxa, who have been asked to help Mrs. Harris J. Nelson at the sporting goods table. Mrs. Horace Soule, Jr., and Mrs. Kirke A. Neal will be in charge of linens with the aid of Mrs. Roger C. Damon, Mrs. Francis Marsh, Mrs. James P. Parker, Jr., and Mrs. Reginald S. Ward. Workers at the glass table with Mrs. Harold Carver and Mrs. Frederic Mattheis will include Mrs. C. Colby Hewitt, Mrs. Russell Williams, Miss Amy Sacker, Mrs. Nathanial Cutler, Mrs. Eugene Floyd and Mrs. Richard Willis.

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BRIDGE, tea and fashions will provide the entertainment when Notre Dame Alumnae hold their spring party at Filene's next Saturday afternoon. Catherine J. Farrell of Brighton is chairman, assisted by Patricia Raftus of Jamaica Plain, Mary Cleary of Dorchester, and Carolyn Mayliff of Belmont.

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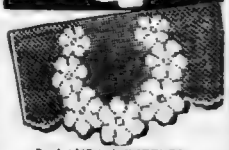

By LAURA WHEELER

A half-apron in filet crochet, to whisk on over your party frocks. A lace-stitch mesh borders a garland of wild roses.

This apron is quickly made in treble crochet. It's one straight piece. Lovely for gifts. Pattern 712 has complete directions; chart.

Send 15 cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . 95 illustrations

AMA Called Foe Of Hub School

Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of the Boston City Hospital, testified before the legislative committee on public health today in opposition to a bill which would qualify graduates of Middlesex University School of Medicine to take state examinations.

Pressed by Rep. Joseph B. Harrington (D.) of Salem, a member of the committee, to explain why City Hospital did not accept Middlesex graduates as interns, Dr. Manary said it was because of the influence of the American Medical Ass'n

PHILLIPS STETTINIUS AIDE

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) The State Dept. announced that William Phillips, former Ambassador to Italy and more recently political advisor to Gen Eisenhower, has been appointed special assistant to the Secretary of State.

New cream deodorant stops perspiration worries completely... doesn't dry out in the jar

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

FRESH is a smooth cream that doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Usable right down to the bottom of the jar.

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THE PHANTOM
WAIT AROUND UNTIL THIS WALKER SHOWS UP, FATSO, THEN -- TAKE CARE OF HIM -- AND COME TO THE SHIP
MANDRAKE
MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR ARE LOST...
THESE ARE NATURAL PASSAGES THRU THE ROCK. I DON'T KNOW WHICH TO FOLLOW.
MUST FIND NARDA.
BUT WHERE? WHICH WAY HAVE THOSE CAVEMEN TAKEN HER?
MAYBE ME FIND TRACKS.
ARRRROAR!
SUNNY SMITH
NOW WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
WHAT YOU NEED'S A LITTLE SEA AIR.
CORPORAL TWINKY WAS A BIT FLIPPANT WHEN I TOLD HER WE PLANNED TO COURTMARTIAL SUPREME THINGYDO SMITH, COLONEL
YOU SHOULD ELEVATE HER TO THE NEXT INFERIOR RANK, ROSEWATER
GENERAL ROSEWATER -- A MISS LA BELLE, YOU KNOW WHO, WAS JUST STORMING AROUND THE ANTE ROOM -- I SHOOED HER OUT FOR YOU
SPLEND--UH AHEM -- UH -- YES CORPORAL TWINKY
POPEYE
AM I BEING HELD FOR RANSOM?
NOPE.
WHY DID YOU GROW THEM? I DON'T LIKE IT!
BUT A LOT OF SAILORS GROW WISTKERS! I DO LIKE 'EM!
I INSIST YOU CUT THAT BEARD OFF! IF YOU LOVE ME YOU WILL!
NOPE! CAN'T DO IT, OLIVE! I JIST CAN'T
YOU WILL!
I WON'T!
YOU WILL!
I CAN'T!
THEN I WILL!
SNIP
THEY BROKE!
I GOT TOUGH WISTKERS!
SNAP
SECRET AGENT
THEN -- WHY --?
WHAT YA DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT YA --
THIS WAY I SEE IT, BOYS, WE'LL COVER BETS ON TRAIN ARRIVALS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. WE'RE READY FOR BUSINESS! FIRST WE NEED LOTS OF TIME-TABLES!
WE CAN GET THEM OVER THERE, GOLD-PLATE!
WAIT A MINUTE! I DON'T WANT YOU ALL GOING THERE TOGETHER! BREAK IT UP!
MEANWHILE..
NEW YORK'S OKAY, BUT I FEEL LONESOME FOR WASHINGTON, CHIEF.
LOOK AT THAT MOB AROUND THE INFORMATION BOOTH, X-9!
LIM TYLER
SAFE GOING UP NOW, TIM
BURYING THESE 'CHUTES WILL MAKE THINGS EVEN SAFER
WELL, THAT'S THAT! NOW WHAT?
WE'RE CLIMBING THIS EXTINCT VOLCANO TO PAY A SURPRISE VISIT TO PROF. MEAD AND COMPANY!...
DR. BOBBS
JACK TOWN'S PUBLIC ENEMY NO.1
NOW SEE IF YOU DON'T AGREE THIS WILL GIVE IT MORE PUNCH?
E FOR YOUNG AND OLD
TAKE ONE BLANK FACE
ADD
AND GET
IS THIS MAN
NOW! ISN'T THAT THE NICEST WAY TO CALL MAYOR CRUSS A CROOK - AND BLAST THE MYTH OF "CACTUS JACK" - ALL AT THE SAME TIME?
OR YOUNG AND OLD
ADD
AND GET
IS THIS MAN "CACTUS JACK"?

CONJUGAL ERROR

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—Mrs. Julia Abaron reported to police she was beaten on a street car near her home by an unidentified man who later apologized, saying he had mistaken her for his wife.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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R	O	A	A	I	M	E
5	4	7	3	2	6	7
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7	3	6	2	3	2	7
B	L	G	O	U	N	L
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L	E	C	S	I	E	I
2	4	3	6	2	5	7
C	G	O	O	A	A	B
4	7	2	7	5	6	2
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

BLONDIE

YOU DID, TOO!
I DID NOT!
STOP THAT YELLING!
YOU DID!
I DIDN'T!
LOOK AT YOU-DIRTY FROM HEAD TO FOOT--GET UP THERE IN THAT BATH-TUB
AW, GEE, MOM!
BOYS IS JUST A GREAT BIG NOISE, WITH A LOT OF DIRT ON IT!
4-24

IGGS

COME HERE!
?
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NEVER TO READ WITHOUT YOUR GLASSES? DO YOU WANT TO RUIN YOUR EYES?
WELL-THEY'RE MY EYES-AREN'T THEY?
THEY'RE STARTING N EARLY TODAY-
CRASH!
BANG!
I DON'T NEED ANY GLASSES TO SAVE ME EYES-WHAT I NEED IS A CATCHER'S MASK!

ANNIE ROONEY

I HATE TO MOVE INTO LARGER QUAR-TERS. I HAVE BEEN VERY HAPPY HERE, BUT MY POSITION---
I KNOW!
4-24
STAR FEVER! THE ONLY REMEDY IS A COSY, LITTLE, NINETY-NINE-ROOM CABIN-A FEW SWIMMING-POOLS-A--
I MUST HAVE A LARGE PLACE TO ENTERTAIN MY FRIENDS
REMEMBER THE OLD PROVERB-"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS"
I HAVE IT ALL DONE
AND REMEMBER THE OLD PROVERB-"IT'S THE ROVIN' BEE THAT GETS THE HONEY." I HAVE NO DESIRE TO BE A MOSS BACK!

SKIPPY

TUFFY

LOOKA, TUFFY-I SWIPED A BANANA OFF THAT PUSHCART!
YOU BAD BOY, JERRY!
I'M GOING TO HYPNOTIZE YOU AND MAKE YOU PUT IT BACK!
HA! HA! BALONEY!
OOGLE-A-BOOGLE-A-BOO! PUT IT BACK! PUT IT BACK!
OKAY! I WILL!
GEE, IT WORKED!

HENRY

WOMAN FORGER JAILED

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FINE ARTS—"On Approval," with Beatrice Lillie; 1:00, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40.

TRANS-LUX—"Fog Island"; 9:38, 2:15, 5:05, 8:55, 9:40. "Strange Illusion"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10.

UPTOWN—"Thunderhead"; 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Here Comes the Co-Eds"; 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

GAYETY—"Girls of the Underworld"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 10. "Basket Man"; 9:45, 12:25, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts.

CASINO—"Tish"; 10, 12:40, 3, 5, 8. "Eve of St. Mark"; 10:30, 1:10, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Rainbow Island"; 10:14, 2:25, 6:25. "Sweet and Low Down"; 9, 5:11. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 4:35.

EXETER—"Tonight and Every Night"; 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "I Love a Mystery"; 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

MODERN — "What a Blonde"; 9:15, 12:40, 4:10, 7:40. "Sign of the Cross"; 10:35, 2:00, 5:30.

SOUTH STATION — Honorable Discharge, Bring to Black Bd. and other shorts and newsreels; continuous.

MAJESTIC—"Mr. Emmanuel"; 10, 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16, 9:35.

LAFAYETTE—"Practically Yours"; 10:32, 12:47, 3:22, 5:37, 8:26, 10:31.

TREMONT — "Prospect to Buy"; 9, 11:54, 2:48, 5:42, 8:46. "Princess O'Rourke"; 10:20, 1:14, 4:08, 6:54, 9:48.

BEACON—"Those in the Fog"; 9:30, 12:42, 4:15, 7:43. "Guest in the House"; 10:41, 2:07, 5:26, 8:50.

RKO-BOSTON—"Tarzan and the Amazons"; 10:55, 2, 5, 7:45, 10:10. Blake Show; 12:25, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

GLOBE — "Great Mike"; 10:57, 1:36, 4:15, 6:54, 9:32. "Fuzzy Settles Down"; 9:47, 12:26, 3:06, 5:44, 8:23.

METROPOLITAN — "Bring On the Girls"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "Identity Unknown"; 11:35, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

STATE—"I'll Be Seeing You"; 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 6:50, 8:05, 10:15. March of Time; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

ORPHEUM—"I'll Be Seeing You"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:20. March of Time; 11, 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Sudan"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10:10. "I'll Remember April"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

FAIRMOUNT — "Objective Burma"; 9:30, 1:15, 5:15, 9. "Leave It to Blondie"; 12, 3:34, 7:45.

FENWAY—"Objective Burma"; 1:10, 5, 8:55. "Leave It to Blondie"; 11:50, 3:45, 7:40.

SCOLLAY—"Practically Yours"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "High Powered"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

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MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 ● Free Parking — Preston Foster-Buddy McDowell, "THUNDERHEAD" Also "BL. SCARTHIN"

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MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 ● MAL. 7654 EVE. 7:00 ● Free Parking — Lila Raines-Charles Laughton, "THE SUSPECT" Vivian Austin-Edward Norris, "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 SAT. 2nd. MAL. CONT. — Boris Karloff-Lon Chaney HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN Mary Beth Hughes "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS"

AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 — Judy Garland-Margaret O'Brien, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"; also "GRISSELL'S MILLIONS"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 — Gregory Peck "KEYS of the KINGDOM" Thomas Mitchell

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45 — Humphrey BOGART "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" "3 IN A FAMILY" — MYSTIC 1000 Con. Brophy-Ed. Cantor "SHOW BUSINESS" Also "NEVADA"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFayette 4050 Cont. Daily "DARK JOURNEY" — "DIVORCE OF LADY X"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — MAY CARLAND—MARGARET O'BRIEN MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS — SELECTED SHORTS

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SOUTH END

NATIONAL HANcock 2330 Cont. Daily — Randolph Scott-Gypsy Rose Lee, "Belle of the Yukon" Bonita Bondi-Nina Foch, "She's a Soldier, Too"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2100 — Maria Montez, "GYPSY WILDCAT" John Davis, "SHE GETS HER MAN"

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WINCHESTER Last Times Today — Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" Robert Paige Ella Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" Gen. Kerrigan

WINTHROP

WINTHROP and STATE — Abbott & Costello "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN"

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am married to a soldier and have four children by a former marriage. Their father has been ordered by the court to support them, but he does not make payment regularly. Are they entitled to any government allowance from my husband? F. C., Dorchester.

A—Yes. The stepchildren of a soldier are entitled to receive payment under Family Allowance as long as they are members of his household. It is suggested that you request application form and detailed information through Headquarters, First Service Command, 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Q—My husband is an officer and I know he draws an amount of money from the goverment as rental and subsistence for his parents. Is this amount increased when we have a new baby? E. M., Cambridge.

A—No. The rental and subsistence money drawn by an officer is only increased with a promotion to higher rank. An officer with wife but no children draws the same amount as an officer in the same rank with wife and several children.

Q—I received a disability discharge from the Army, but was refused retirement pay. Can I seek a pension? H. E., Franklin.

A—You have the privilege to file application or claim for pension. Suggest you contact Veterans Bureau in Federal Building

Q—When my son entered the service he filed application for substantial allotment which was approved, and I receive $37 a month. However, at that time my husband was working, but since was injured and now is seriously ill in a hospital. Is there any way of having this amount increased? Brighton Mother.

A—When a change in circumstances causes and increased degree of dependency upon a soldier, his dependents may request a review of Family Allowance application and reclassification. Necessary form for accomplishing this transaction may be secured at First Service Command Headquarters, at Cottage Farm Bridge, or write 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

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"Dad said to bring you this saucer of milk!"

Wind, Lack of Rain Spell Risk in Setting Out Plants

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Boston Record-American-Advertiser Garden on Boston Common.

The early season this year has given Victory gardeners who are breaking up sod land an excellent chance to get started. Break the sod up thoroughly and leave it in the soil. With the warmer weather it will break down rapidly.

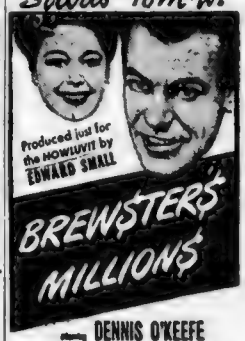
With many gardeners setting early plants, it seems well to caution them on care in setting. We have had very little rain in the last few weeks and the wind has been strong. This tends to dry out the surface soil and make it unsatisfactory for transplanting. When setting plants be sure to water around the plant, and if you have only a few plants it might be wise to cover for a day or two with a flower pot or strawberry basket.

If you use well-hardened plants there should be little trouble. The question has come in as to what to look for when buying plants so as to be able to tell if they are well hardened. Lettuce should have a reddish tinge around the leaf edges, while cabbage that is well-hardened shows a blue coloring.

TRUMAN VISITS HULL

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) —President Truman drove to naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., today and spent about an hour with Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State.

Starts Tom'w.



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CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. M 2 E. 1:30 Chas. Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" Irene Dunne Allyn Joslyn "STRANGE AFFAIR" Evelyn Keyes
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" GLORIA JEAN-ALAN CURTIS "DESTINY"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat 1:30 Eve. 7:45 JUDY GARLAND "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" "SECRET MISSION" HUGH WILLIAMS
FIELDS Ends Tonight 1:45-6:40-8:35 BOGART and BACALL "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" M. REYNOLDS "I'S A FAMILY" C. RUGGLES
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat 1:45-Eve. 8 J. GARLAND "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" (Color) "SECRET MISSION" HUGH WILLIAMS
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UPHAMS Dennis Morgan Eleanor Parker 7:45 "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" TAL. 6000 "CRIME BY NIGHT" Cont 12:30 Jane Wyman
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat 1:45 Eve 7:45. Blu. 1:00 Bobby McDowall "THUNDERHEAD" (Color) Martha O'Driscoll "HI, BEAUTIFUL"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI 1:45-7:45 Bobby McDowall and Pauline Foster "THUNDERHEAD" in color Martha O'Driscoll "HI, BEAUTIFUL"
DUDLEY Ella Raines-Charles Laughton 1:45-7:45 "THE SUSPECT" Donald Barry "MY BUDDY" Ruth Terry
HUMBOLDT No Mat. Early Bird Show 6:45 HEDY LAMARR GEORGE BRENT IN "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Also "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU," Jon Hall
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Frend Here to School Suffolk Downs Horses

By JACK CONWAY

BOB FREND, starter at Suffolk Downs, is in town, and he says he will be prepared to start schooling horses at the East Boston track next Monday . . . Bob declares he will busy himself this week getting the starting gate and other parts of his equipment in perfect condition.

"I have already made one visit to Suffolk Downs," said Bob . . . "I found about 160 horses at the track, while many more thoroughbreds are expected to arrive during the next two weeks . . . Like other people, I have no idea when the government will permit racing to be resumed, but it is well to have horses ready.

Bob Frend

"Many horses were shipped from Florida to farms when the ban was placed on racing . . . The horses are now being moved from the farms to the tracks which have opened for training purposes . . . Right now most horses at the various tracks are not in very good condition, but a few weeks of training will cause an improvement."

Bob seems in perfect phyisical condition . . . He came to Boston from his home at Lufkin, Texas.

"I added golf to my list of exercises," said Bob . . . "I played 18 holes of golf each day, and also did considerable hunting . . . I am in good condition to give a little physical aid to any of my assistant starters if a horse gets unruly."

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BOB HAS seen the art of starting grow from the time when there were walk-up starts to the present electrical starting gate.

"The electrical starting gate speeds up the starts and assures each horse of an even break," said Frend. "I test the gate each morning, and have been fortunate in the fact that I never have had one of the stalls fail to open.

"Horses get used to the electrical gate and they do not act up as much as they did when we had open gates."

I asked Bob what was the best way to handle a thoroughbred from the viewpoint of an assistant starter.

"Kindness to horses is vital," said Bob . . . "It is silly for one to try to match strength with a thoroughbred . . . Assistant starters who try to do so usually end up in trouble . . . I instruct my men to be kind to those horses entrusted to their care . . . In this way they get the best results."

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Bars Unsound Horses

FREND, WHO is starter at Suffolk Downs, Rockingham Park and at the Massachusetts Fair circuit, always will refuse to permit an unsound horse to leave the barrier.

"The track managements have always given me authority to refuse to permit an unsound horse to start," said Bob . . . "this has often made it necessary for the mutuel departments to refund thousands of dollars when a late condition of unsoundness has developed . . . It is much better for racing to have unsound horses banned as the public as well as racing is protected.

"It has been gratifying to have the various tracks and the racing commissions support me in my stand."

When racing is resumed Bob looks for a big season.

"The public likes horse racing when conducted properly," said Frend . . . "There is nothing more thrilling than to se a fine field of thoroughbreds come battling down the stretch.

"Racing has won many friends by the manner it has conducted itself since the government placed a ban on the sport . . . Jimmy Byrnes made mention of this fact in his last statement in regard to racing."

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Freddie Archer, 146½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Sgt. Tommy Roman, 150, Barksdale Field, La., (10); Jack Leslie, 125, Flint, Mich., t.k.o. Toni Kiene, 122, Jacksonville, Fla., (7).

MIAMI—Al Pero, 132, Tampa, knocked out Marcel Fournier, 136, Montreal (6); Stacky Rowe, 142, Hollywood, Cal., knocked out Bill Schaller, 146, Tampa (2).

CHICAGO—Jack Eaton, 147, Detroit, outpointed Bill Parsons, 147, Danville, Ill. (8); Bob Satterfield, 175, Chicago, knocked out Arthur McWhorter, 173½, Gary, Ind. (1).

PITTSBURGH—Ossie Harris, 159, Pittsburgh, t.k.o. Cliff Beckett, 155, Sunbury, Ont. (8); Willie Bussell, 140½, Columbus, knocked out Rene Cantero, 139, Havana (2).

PHILADELPHIA—Johnny Carter, 161, Philadelphia, outpointed Mario Ochoa, 163, Havana (10); Leon Scarnuzzi, 166, Chester, Pa., outpointed Billy Jones, 172½, Philadelphia (6).

NEWARK, N. J.—Charles Lewis, 129, New York, outpointed George Cooper, 129½, Baltimore (10); Bobby Dance, 163½, Brooklyn, outpointed Joe Jackson, 164, New York (6).

BALTIMORE—Archie Moore, 168, St. Louis, t.k.o. Teddy Randolph, 182, New York (9); Caswell Martin, 131, Baltimore, outpointed Young Murray, 128½, Baltimore (6).

HOLYOKE—Lige Drew, 148, Springfield, outpointed Henry Jordan, 144½, Philadelphia (10); Bobby Snow, 143, Waterbury, Ct., t.k.o. Eddie Reardon, 140, Boston (5).

DETROIT—Charlie Smith, 134½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Leroy Spencer, 136, Detroit (10); Pete Belon, 124, Detroit, outpointed Kuko Ortiz, 122, Mexico City (8).

SAN FRANCISCO—Jackie Ryan, 154, San Francisco, outpointed Chino Rodriquez, 150, Mexico City (10); Eddie Mahoney, 158, New York, knocked out Lee Walker, 154, San Francisco (2).

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)

	Tues.
Advances	523
Declines	230
Unchanged	224
Total issues	977

U. S. FIGURES
For Tuesday, April 24

Balance	$11,942,278,995
Receipts	$23,419,764

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	1/2
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	1 1/2
BOSTON	3	4	.429	2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	3

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at BOSTON, 3.
Philadelphia at New York, 2:30.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 3.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at BOSTON.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
Chicago	5	0	1000	—
New York	5	1	.833	1/2
Detroit	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Washington	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	1	4	.200	4
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4 1/2
BOSTON	0	6	.000	5 1/2

*Games behind leaders.
(No games scheduled in either league yesterday.)

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Washington, 3.
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Only games scheduled.

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BOSTON at Washington.
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Hose Start Delights Garbark

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, April 24—Bob Garbark is no chicken. He's been shuttling between majors and minors since '33. He was a n "honorable mention" all-American (AP) fullback in '31 along with Cliff Battles, yet he acted like a kid with a new toy today as he was given orders to catch Clem Dreisewerd for the Red Sox in the first game of a series with the Senators here tomorrow. Today's scheduled game was postponed.

Bob has at least two reasons to be happy. First, his young brother Mike is No. 1 catcher with the Yankees, and who wants a young brother saying: "Carry up the coal, Bob, I'm a regular; you're only a sub." Now he has a chance to become a regular himself and he plans to make the most of it.

Second, this is Bob's third shot at the majors, and the opposition he faces for the catching job with the Sox is puerile compared with that he faced in his earlier tries.

He graduated from Allegheny College in '33 after a riproaring football career under Mel Merritt, of Dartmouth and MGA fame.

He was so outstanding in football and basketball that Allegheny took him on as coach after graduation, and he's still varsity coach of basketball there.

"We didn't have a baseball team at Allegheny," he said. So he played sempro ball around Pittsburgh and Cleveland grabbed him. But Cleveland in '33 had a couple of pretty good catchers in Luke Sewell and Frankie Pytlak and Garbark wound up at Toledo.

That was okay with Bob. He was only a kid. Plenty of time yet. On his second big league try, however, he found himself with the Cubs. That was in '38 when Gabby Hartnett was catching 154 games, succeeding Charlie Grimm as manager and leading the Chicago clan to a pennant.

That wasn't too hard to take either, because Bob wound up with a cut of the World Series melon.

Yet he was getting fed up shuffling off to Milwaukee, Toledo and way stations and remained out of baseball in '43 to train Arm air students at Allegheny. Back he bounced in '44 and when he was shuffled off to Buffalo he was determined to call for a new deal. He got it, in the way of a promotion to the A's. And what did he find there?

Gargantuan Frank Hayes outdoing even Hartnett by catching 155 games.

"He'd catch double-headers in Philly with the temperature 100," smiled Garbark ruefully "I didn't have a chance. Last time I caught was in Boston. The Sox scored six runs in the first inning. Mr. Mack took Hayes out and let me catch the last eight."

There are no Hartnetts, Hayeses with the Sox. Only Walters and Holm, neither of whom impressed as a hitter. And the pitching being what it is, the Sox need every ounce of hitting they can muster.

"It's Garbark's job if he hits," said Del Baker, and that was one reason Garbark was sa happy when he was called on to don the "tools of ignorance" here.

"It's the first big league game I've started since 1939," Bob smiled. "But perhaps I've still got a chance to make Mike carry up the coal."

Garbark in '34 hit .341 for Toledo. In '35 he hit .329.

"I'll do the experimenting while Joe (Cronin) is recuperating," said Baker, who managed the Detroit 1940 American League champions. One of those experiments may be to make a starting pitcher of relief pitcher Red Barrett.

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GARBARK caught 45 games for the Cubs in '38 when Hartnett was hurt, splitting duties with the left-handed hitting Ken O'Dea . . . No night games in Washington this trip.

Race Track Aids Veterans' Fund

CHICAGO, April 24 (AP)—Horse players failed to pick up pari-mutuel winnings of $88,362.20 at Illinois race tracks in 1944—and the bettors' loss is a gain for war veterans.

The money has been turned over to the Illinois veterans' rehabilitation fund by the Illinois racing board. Last year the board's initial deposit in the veterans' fund was $34,748, covering unclaimed tickets from July 18, 1943. The funds is used for rehabilitation, training and other veterans' services.

Jim Tobin Faces Dodgers

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, April 24—The Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers opened a three-game series here, this afternoon. Jim Tobin, with a record of one and one, was Hanager Bob Coleman's seelction for mound duty.

Manager Leo Durocher nominated Hal Gregg who had one win and no defeats to his credit up to today.

Norman Wallen made his Boston debut at third base.

Threatening weather kept the crowd down to about 1000.

Wallen played very well in Philadelphia. True, he didn't hit much, but the one blow he connected with, a three-bagger to right, drove in a run and later he trotted across the plate with another tally. Wallen's triple came in the first game against the Blue Jays.

Wallen is a fine fielder and has done a grand job while helping the crippled Braves. He will be returned to Indianapolis when Tom Nelson, Whitey Wietelmann, Eddie Joost or Frankie Drews is available for action.

Potentially, the Braves have a better all-around club than they've had for years. Up to now, Coleman has not been able to field his strongest combination. He has been obliged to use substitutes in every game. But the fillers-in have given their best and it has helped materially.

For the past five or six years, the Braves never allowed defeats to disturb them. However, this season, at least to date, the Braves have displayed a desire to win. They are imbued with a spirit of victory. They were very touchy after they blew the final game in Philadelphia. It wasn't like that in the old days. Let us hope that the second division complex which has handicapped Braves clubs of the past has been eliminated once and for all time.

Coleman has the makings of a good club. He can maneuver this team into the first division. And, from my observations, I'd say the 1945 Braves will give him the old college try.

FIRST INNING

DODGERS—Wallen threw out Stanky. Shemo tossed out Sukeforth. Galen flied to Holmes. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Culler singled. Holmes forced Culler, Basinski to Stanky. Nieman forced Holmes, Stanky to Basinski. Mack walked. Gillenwater fouled ti Galan. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

DODGERS—Walker flied to Gillenwater. Aderholt singled. Durrett popped to Culler. Aderholt was out stealing, Masi to Shemo. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Stanki threw out Wallen. Basinski tossed out Masi. Shemo went out Hart to Galan. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

DODGERS—Hart singled. Basinski sacrficed, Mack to Shemo who covered first. Tobin tossed out Gregg. Hart taking third. Culler threw out Stanki. NO RUNS.

Wimbledon Set For Court Action

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—The first major international tennis tournament of the war will be held soon at Wimbledon. The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said the U. S. Army's United Kingdom base athletic office is planning championship matches between six-man teams representing America and Britain.

Sox-Senators Tilt Rained Out

WASHINGTON, April 24—The Red Sox must wait another day before breaking into the victory column. Their game with the Senators was postponed at the last minute today after a persistent drizzle made the diamond too wet for safety. There were less than 200 spectators in the stands.

Both teams took batting and fielding practice. The Sox practice was featured by the presence of Dave Ferris, 6 foot 2 right-hander, purchased from Louisville. The Mississippi youngster pitched batting practice and proved at least that he has a fast ball.

Clem Dreisewerd was slated to patch today's game, and Bob Garbark was to get his first chance to catch in a Red Sox uniform. Acting Manager Del Baker, however, said he might start O'Neil tomorrow. The Senators' choice remained knuckle-baller John Niggling.

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Somerville Nine Opens at Revere

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Somerville High School, its strength tapped by the issuance of school marks this past week, will be presenting a question-mark ball team at Revere tomorrow afternoon in one of the three games that will be opening the league race in the Greater Boston Interscholastic baseball circuit.

Bob Pugatch

Coach Barney Curtin at Somerville hasn't the same bright outlook that greeted his opening game last spring. He hasn't the battery combination of Charlie Shea and Charlie Osgood, nor the crackerjack shortstopping of lightning Fran Rooney to spark the team into the Eastern State championships.

Somerville's diamond power will be in the outfield where veterans George Hughes and Bob Pugatch will be taking over in left and center. Hughes was on first base last spring and he's a proven hitter. Pugatch will be spending his third campaign in the center garden. Filling out the outfield will be Jimmy DaRocco, a kid who has had a lot of experience with local CYO teams.

But after that, with the exception of catcher Bobby Osgood who shapes up as one of the best in the league, the Somerville nine will have to prove itself in actual competition.

The championship basketball team will be making its contributions with Hughes and Pugatch in the outfield, Rudy Antonelli at third base and Ken Goodwin and Ed "Lefty" Corbett on the pitching staff. Antonelli leaves no doubt as to his capabilities in the hot corner but Goodwin and Corbett will have to get a couple of tastes of interscholastic battling to prove their pitching prowess.

Coach Curtin thought last week that his twirling, with veteran Nick Marconi back on the firing line, would be well taken care of but two of his most promising boys have been floored by marks. And the same was the case at shortstop where Somerville was badly hit and this position will now have to be taken care of by Frank Hayward, converted from a second baseman.

The remainder of the infield, first and second, should be well patrolled. Capt. Charlie Johnson, a good belter who has been coming along nicely this spring, will be at the keystone sack with Charlie "Chick" Escott at first. Escott may take a fling at pitching, in relief roles, principally, leaving first base for Tommy Totsi.

Rev. Kid Wedge Back in Ring

MONROE, Neb., April 24 (AP)—Fred R. Wedge, Monroe's "fighting parson," plans to climb back into the ring tonight to meet an old-time boxing rival in an exhibition bout.

The match is one of the features of a boxing show being staged by Wedge, pastor of the Monroe Union Church, in which his pupils are the principals. Just about every boy in Monroe is being taught boxing by Wedge, known in his professional days as "Kid" Wedge.

His opponent tonight is Guy Buckles of Omaha, whom he met three times between 1905 and 1913, when they were headliners on Midwest boxing cards.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
LOOK AT ME! JUST LOOK AT ME! I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GO ON A DIET! I'M GETTING SO FAT I POSITIVELY LOATHE MYSELF—
GAWK HERE! I'M HAVING ALL MY CLOTHES LET OUT. IT'S ACTUALLY CRIMINAL TO LET ONE'S SELF GO THAT WAY, ISN'T IT?
THE GALS ARE KIND OF THROWING THE OLD HARPOON INTO BIG BERTHA TONIGHT, HEY?
OUTRIGHT CRUELTY— THE TORTURE SHIFT IS WORKING OVERTIME
THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE. MY HUSBAND CALLS IT. HE SWEARS HELL DIVORCE ME, IF I PUT ON ANOTHER POUND—
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JIMMY HATLO
4-24
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Injury Jinx Runs Rampant

By Associated Press

Baseball's iodine list assumed serious proportions today with such key men as Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, Joe Medwick of the Giants, Jimmy Foxx of the Phillies, Eddie Miller of the Reds and Hershel Martin and Mike Garbark of the Yankees on the sidelines.

Loss of Cronin, perhaps for the season, upset Boston's infield plans. When the skipper broke his leg Thursday he was playing third base and acting manager Del Baker used rookies Nick Polly and Jack Tobin at the position in recent losing games.

Medwick was unable to open the season in left field for the New York Nationals, yielding to freshman Steve Filipowicz because of a back injury.

Foxx, counted in Freddy Fitzsimmons' plans as his regular first sacker, was able to play in few of the exhibition games because of sore feet and appeared only as a pinch hitter during the first week of the season.

Martin collided with center fielder Johnny Lindell chasing a long fly during the same game in which Foxx was hurt. Lindell's spikes clipped Martin a nasty cut across the nose and he was out of the week-end series in Washington.

Nelson was sent home from spring training to have three teeth extracted in the hope of curing a sore arm. Drews collided with pitcher Al Javery in a camp game and hurt his knee. Joost chipped a bone in his right foot sliding into second.

Wietelmann broke the little finger of his left hand and had the first two joints amputated after he had ben hit by a line drive.

A fall on the ice back in February broke Miller's left kneecap, giving freshman Kermit Wahl a chance to play shortstop for Cincinnati.

Skeeter Webb of Detroit was forced from the lineup by a sprained muscle.

Vern Stephens of the Browns was benched by a jammed thumb for three days and a wrenched shoulder muscle kept Pete Gray, the one-armed rookie, out of the box scores for a few games.

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Lytell Faces Lamotta Here

By BILL SMITH

Jake LaMotta will return to Boston after a year's absence when he meets Bert Lytell in the feature 10-round bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night.

The belting middleweight was very impressive in two previous appearances here, giving both Henry Chemel and Coley Welch one-sided beatings.

Lytell will be spotting LaMotta some eight or nine pounds in weight but the Fresno, California, southpaw will have the advantage of added speed in his favor.

LaMotta is easy to hit and a sharpshooter has an easy time with Jake providing he can keep away from the heavy punches thrown inside by the Bronx fighter.

In recent bouts, the shifty Lytell has been wading through opponents with ease, his most recent start being a decision over Joe Reddick in Providence.

Bert is very deceptive for a portside battler as Johnny Ryan found out when he was chilled for the 10 count in the fourth round.

Joey LaMotta will be on deck to uphold the family honor in case brother Jake runs into unexpected trouble. Joe is scheduled to face Dave Carver of New Jersey in a special six-rounder on the same card.

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The Callahan A. C. will be idle this week but has heavyweights Lou Nova and Johnny Flynn down to meet in a 10-round affair at Mechanics Building, May 3.

It has been some time since top-ranking heavies have met in a Boston ring and it seems that Huntington ave. arena will be jammed to capacity for the Nova-Flynn tussle.

Athletics' Rookie Unable to Play

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (AP)—Outfielder-first baseman Ed Levy, for whom the Philadelphia Athletics gave Milwaukee $5000 and a player, reports from Florida that he can't run since a winter operation on his spine. He may undergo another operation.

SHARKEY TO REFEREE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 24 (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey will referee Friday night's 10-round fight here between Johnny Greco, Canadian welterweight and Chuck Taylor of Pittsburgh, Promoter Jack Lakin said today.

Derby Horses Round to Form

By the Associated Press

Three of the most prominent Kentucky Derby candidates are among those most advanced in their morning trials. At Churchill Downs, Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck has been breezing six furlongs around 1:17 following his Miami winter prep.

John Marsch's unbeaten Free For All also is reported coming along rapidly at Louisville. At Belmont Park, William Ziegler's Jr.'s Esteem did a handy six furlongs in 1:14 2-5. W. M. Jeffords' 1944 juvenile king, Pavot, has not been rushed at Pimlico.

He was declared out of the Derby last fall, but there is now a possibility that r delayed Derby date might see the unbeaten star going for the roses.

The Mexico City meeting may produce an unexpected Kentucky Derby hopeful in Henry Forrest's vastly improved Checkerhall, who cost $1100 as a yearling. Last year he won only three of ten starts and $3070. This season, in five trics at Hipodromo de las Americas, he has won four races, including the Derby Mexicano, and around $16,000.

Baseball Bosses Meet

CLEVELAND, O., April 24 (AP) — Owners of the major leagues' 16 baseball teams were to lock themselves in a Hotel Cleveland room today and, if some of them have their way, they'll stay there until they select a successor to the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as high commissioner of the sport.

If they succeed in agreeing on someone to handle the $50,000 a year job, they will have taken just one day less than five months to make the choice.

As the time for the meeting approashed there were almost as many persons mentioned in lobby gossip as there ware magnates at the conference.

Proredure for the day's sessions was this:

NEED 12 VOTES

A four-man committee — Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals—which has been considering a long list of possible choices was to meet first.

They have been attempting to agree on a recommendation to the membership and that's what they hoped to do in this final session.

Two hours later the committee was to join the full group from the American and National Leagues and if 12 votes from a possible 16 can be mustered for one man, the commissioner will be chosen.

Although one group of owners expressed belief they should stay in session this time until they can reach an agreement, some of the "lobby sitters" considered it significant that most of the owners already have their train reservations to leave Cleveland tonight.

Whether that meant they hoped to reach an agreement quickly or whether it meant they might give up and try it again later, no one seemed to know.

FRICK ON HAND

Ford Frick, president of the National League, who barely missed being chosen at a February meeting, was an early arrival yesterday. He insisted, however, he spent the day in his room reading.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Landis, who has been running the commissioner's office since the judge's death, didn't arrive until a few hours before the meeting. He also has been mentioned prominently for the job, although he once said he didn't want it.

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Lake

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rificial fires on pagan altars, some as though tenants had their lights turned on in violation of blackout rules.

Yes, the Fourth Armored had recently come this way. No outposts challenged us. The streets, where houses still stood, were deserted canyons.

We wound slowly to a halt. Only then could we see faces peering from behind curtain edges in upper windows, eyes that watched us apprehensively, as short years ago peoples of neighboring nations had watched invading Germans.

Fear had come to German copyright makers.

The commanding colonel knew what to do, from his earlier occupational experience. "Billet men along this street," he ordered his staff, indicating rows of intact homes.

In occupied houses, our troops bedded down in their blanket rolls, on floors or where there were vacated beds. Williams and I found repose on the flagging of a savings bank.

Even in daylight, travel along these advance roads was creepy business, where one met only occasional convoys. Now this entire area is heavily guarded, and miles of supply lines snake along the roads.

Three times we encountered convoy commanders in that "long ago," for three weeks becomes a lifetime in this weird world, life which, looking backwards, seems never actually to have happened.

We had left one such convoy traveling with only pencilled memoranda of its course, and were proceeding along a country road, skirted by woods and open fields. Suddenly Williams brought the jeep to a jolting stop, and threw it into reverse.

I never knew a motor was built that could fly backward so fast. I asked, "Wotsamatta?" "Didn't you see them?" snorted Willie. "Six krauts in those bushes." I searched the spot through my glasses, and saw nothing.

"They hid in that hedge when they saw us." Willie's eyes were sharp. There were six Heinies in those bushes, which an approaching convoy we had just left flushed out. Six of the most meek, dirty and frightened soldiers who ever wore misfit uniforms.

They had thrown away their arms. They had waited for days to surrender painlessly.

They huddled on the hoods of infantry trucks, with looks of blissful contentment, glad to be alive and out of the war. It is an attitude which typifies ninetenths of the German prisoners, yet there are fanatics who fight to the last bullet and the last glimmer of life.

It doesn't pay to gamble on which kind you are dealing with. I have come to hate this country, beautiful as it is to the eye.

Years ago I came here by choice, saving dimes and nickels to tour the land where it was fun to sleep in haystacks or some down-at-the-heel tavern.

Now it seems sinister and fraught with menace. I feel toward it as all our soldiers do. Unanimously they say that when war ends they will never come back to Europe again. Its beauty and antiquity hold nothing for them.

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5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
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6:30 ‡Talk; Spts.	§Crusader	†Masked Man	*Jerry, Sky	§Fun Fest
6:45 §World Today	§Hugh Gibson	*Rendezvous	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
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7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	*SPAR Chorus	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	§Everything	‡Arthur Hale	†One Man's	‡Heal Heroes
7:45 *Melody Hour	For the Boys	‡Post-War Talk	Family	§Treas. Salute
8:00 †Big Town	§Ginny Simms	‡Newscast	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 †Big Town	§Ginny Simms	*Curt Massey	*Lum & Abner	*Range Rhythm
8:30 †Theater Of	†A Date	§Roy Rogers	§Alan Young	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy	§Roy Rogers	§Alan Young	*Music Hour
9:00 †Inner	†Mystery	‡Gab'l Heatter	‡Watchmakers	*Music Hour
9:15 Sanctum	Theater	‡World Sec'ty	*Serenade	*Music Hour
9:30 †This Is	*Fibber McGee	‡Air Forum	*Spotl't Band	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best	and Molly	‡Air Forum	*Spotl't Band	*Music; News
10:00 *Norman	*Bob Hope	‡Air Forum	*Symphony	‡News
10:15 Corwin	*Bob Hope	‡Syd. Moseley	Of Melody	‡Army Voice
10:30 Documentary	§Hildegard	*Musicale	§Curtain	*Horace Heidt
10:45 Drama	§Hildegard	Roundup	Calls	*Art Jarret
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	*Jazz
11:15 *Jam Session	‡What; Spts	‡Newsreel	*Dance Parade	Album
11:30 †Casey Press	†Ernie Pyle's	*Geo. Sterney	§Fishermen	*Day's End
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War Hero Says Mother Braver

In announcing that dual decorations for battlefront heroism had been recommended for T-Sgt. Roland E Tuttle of Kittery, Me., the War Department also disclosed unknowingly today a story of home front bravery.

Tuttle, now recovering from wounds at Lovell General Hospital, was recommended for the Bronze Star for heroism in rescuing a blinded comrade from fire at Lemberg, and for the Silver Star in saving himself and two companions from capture when their section was isolated at Ryserwiller during the Belgian bulge battle.

The modest Tuttle, disclaiming credit, insists any medals and glory belong to his widowed mother of 11 children, Mrs. Evelyn M. Tuttle, 42, who works in a war job six days a week to support the family and enable him and two brothers to fight for their country.

While she works, a neighbor cares for three-year-old Amy. Six other children attend school, one daughter is married and with Roland in the service are Cpl. Robert, now stationed at Guadalcanal, and GM 3c Everett, serving with the Navy.

DIMES TO MARCH ON

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will continue observance of President Roosevelt's birthday, Jan. 30, with the March of Dimes fund campaign, Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said today.

Stork Hits House

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—House members chuckled today — and gave speedy approval to a 10-day leave of absence for Rep. Ryter of Connecticut.

Their action came after Rep. Kopplemann, also of Connecticut, reported:

"It is my pleasure to inform the House of the birth of a daughter to Rep. and Mrs. Ryter. I am informed the mother is doing fine—but the father will need 10 days to recover."

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	9:45 Oval Room
12:45 T. Richwood	11:30 Sonata
1:00 to 4:15	WORL
News—Ballroom	1:45 Hollywood
4:15 Quar'master	2:00 to 4:45
5:00 Ruth Carey	News; 920 Club
5:45 Town Girl	4:45 Dom Artiste
6:15 Music; News	5:00 Joe Dineen
8:45 Jean Wilkins	5:10 to 7:30
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20—Cancel
21—Mythical Norse god
25—Molt
26—March date
28—Study
27—Recture
29—Turkish capital
31—Christian revelation
33—Noted angler
37—Swedish coin
38—Prefix: half
41—The human race
42—Serf
43—African antelope
45—Islands
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54—Front piece of a helmet
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7—Defy
8—Mountain nymph
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12—Japanese coin
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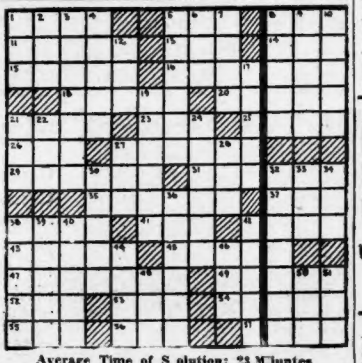

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Deaths

DiCARLO—in Cambridge, April 21, 1945, Santo, beloved husband of the late Santa DiCarlo (nee DeLuca). Reposing at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Carriere, 100 Winter Street until Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of St. Frances D'Assisi at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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Pantless Nazi Gets Salute—The German commandant of Offlag-6A at Soest is saluted by a French soldier (left) and an American (right) as he surrendered to American forces. The end came so suddenly that the Nazi didn't have time to put on his pants, but his long great-coat covers his naked shanks. International News Photo

Looters

German civilians of Coesfeld loot goods—wagons of supplies intended for the Nazi garrison which left the vicinity at high speed when the British Second Army roared in. International News Photo

Confirmed

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing stands surrounded by the class of 430 children who received the sacrament of confirmation from him today at St. Peter's Church, Concord ave., Cambridge. At left is Fr. Francis Driscoll, and at right, in foreground, is Fr. Frederick G. M. Driscoll, who assisted His Excellency. INP by Edwin Stephan